

Thundershowers

Chance of showers and thundershowers today and tomorrow. High yesterday 87, low 65. High today, 89. Low tonight, 66. High Saturday, 87.

Friday August 18, 1967

12 Pages

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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

OEO Officials Worried Over Poverty War

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"That reorganization must be based on tax reforms, primarily the 10 per cent tax surcharge. If the President doesn't get his money, it could very well put the OEO out of business and kill the war on poverty."

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A second major fear confronting the OEO is that Congress will refuse to grant the 1.86 billion President Johnson has asked for funding the war on poverty.

Before the summer's street violence, the OEO thought it had the votes in Congress to pass the legislation, Dawkins said.

Dawkins was here for a speech to delegates to the 29th national convention of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority, a predominantly Negro public service organization.

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The injured were rushed to neighborhood hospitals. Most of those hurt suffered burns, the police department said.

The explosion rocked the entire community and was heard as far away as downtown Toledo.

A fire department spokesman said initial reports from the scene said a cracking unit—a unit used to separate oil and gasoline—apparently exploded.

The fire spread quickly to adjoining areas. Firefighters from Toledo and other nearby communities were rushed to the blaze to help keep the fire from spreading to other oil tanks in the refinery complex.

Fuller Named

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—J. Osborn Fuller, dean the last 10 years of Ohio State University's College of Arts and Sciences, Thursday was named president of Fairleigh-Dickinson University in New Jersey.

Fairbanks Impatient To Mop Up

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — Buoyed by a presidential pledge of federal aid, flood-ravaged Fairbanks waited impatiently today for the Chena River to return within its banks so the urgent and massive recovery could get started.

The people—wanting only to get the community of 30,000 back on its feet before freezing weather sets in—were cheered Thursday when after weeks of rain, a brilliant summer sun shone on the city.

For the 15,000 residents forced to flee their homes and businesses, the return to buildings inundated by the swirling floodwaters will be only the beginning of a giant mop-up and reconstruction operation.

Only the roofs of thousands of homes showed above the dirt, debris-laden surface of the Chena when the flood hit its peak Tuesday.

State and local police officials today revised the earlier death count of seven down to five, saying two bodies apparently were counted twice by police and rescue workers.

President Johnson declared the region a major flood disaster area Thursday which allows the Small Business Administration to make long term, low-interest loans. The President also made \$1 million available for recovery work.

The Chena, which hits flood stage at a little over 12 feet, continued to drop slowly today. The U.S. Weather Bureau said it should take to within a foot or so of its banks by noon Saturday—barring further rains.

The latest forecasts were for mostly cloudy skies today, with the possibility of a few light showers and afternoon temperature in the upper 60's.

Mayor H.A. Boucher said the flood has damaged 95 per cent of the Fairbanks business community, most of it seriously, and not a single home was left untouched by the river.

4 Lancaster Warehouses Hit by Fire

LANCASTER, Ohio (AP) — Forty firemen and all of Lancaster's firefighting equipment were pressed into service Thursday night as fire raged through four warehouses, causing an estimated \$130,000 damage.

Firemen were driven back several times by the flames which destroyed the warehouses owned by James Lynch and occupied by the Lancaster Glass Co., but no injuries were reported.

A year ago, fire also swept several buildings owned by Lynch, causing \$250,000 damage. Those buildings also were occupied by Lancaster Glass.

The cause of Thursday night's fire was not known.

Lynch made the damage estimate but said it could run higher as he was uncertain of the value of the equipment stored inside.

LBJ Confronts Sea of Troubles

North Viet Hits Are Near Record

SAIGON (AP)—The U. S. Command announced today a near record number of air strikes on North Vietnam, B52 raids just above the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam, and bombing and naval shelling inside the zone.

The Communists derailed a train just outside Saigon and terrorist snipers attacked in the South Vietnamese capital.

Although ground fighting in the South remained scattered there were many sharp but limited skirmishes with at least 181 Communists killed in reported actions, the command said.

The intensified pace of the air war cost the United States its 643rd plane announced as lost over North Vietnam, an F105 Thunderchief shot down Thursday. The pilot was saved by a helicopter.

The coordinated B52 raids struck the demilitarized zone area early today, making it eight times within the past three days.

Up to 35,000 Communist troops are believed concentrated in the area, preparing for a possible attack on U. S. Marine outposts.

The raids followed up shelling Thursday by the destroyer Du Pont which raked targets throughout the six-mile wide zone. It was the second consecutive day of naval bombardment in the zone from which the North Vietnamese have staged repeated assaults on U. S. Marines just to the south.

The war was also carried to North Vietnam with 172 missions by American fighter-bombers.

Normally American warplanes fly about 150 missions daily but earlier this month they reached a record of 197 missions and the number Thursday was the fifth highest of the war.

Bad weather blanketed the Hanoi-Haiphong area but ranging south, the U. S. pilots found supply targets, including one convoy of 15 trucks caught in the open near Thanh Hoa. Skyhawk jets from the carrier Con-

stellation raked the convoy with rockets and cannon fire, sending smoke billowing 2,000 feet.

The heaviest ground fighting centered in coastal Quang Ngai and Quang Tin provinces in northern South Vietnam. American Task Force Oregon reported killing 40 Communist soldiers in scattered actions and finding freshly dug graves in which 20 black - pajama clad guerrillas were buried.

Although other brisk actions were reported, no pattern to the fights was discernible except the Communist effort to inflict casualties in a war of attrition.

Chungking Rebels Are Winning

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Nationalist China's news agency says opponents of Mao Tse-tung are winning a battle at Chungking which involves tanks and artillery, and casualties on both sides are heavy.

The agency said today Nationalist Chinese intelligence sources report the fighting in and around Chungking, China's wartime capital, was of civil war proportions.

The report said Mao's opponents captured a bridge, a temple and many factories in an attack Monday. It gave no details on casualties.

It said Huang Hsin-ting, commander of the Chenyu military district, and Lee Ching-chuan, the district's first commissar, had been dismissed by Peking for subordination—rather than halting—the anti-Maoists around Chungking.

The use of artillery and tanks suggested army troops for and against Mao were joining in the fighting.

The report said Canton was in anarchy and fierce fighting there since July 27 has caused more than 1,000 casualties on each side. Road and rail communications with other points have been disrupted, it said.

It reported armed clashes in such major industrial cities as Mukden, Fushun, Changchun, and Harbin in Manchuria and in the seaboard provinces of includes Shanghai-Red China's largest city.

14 Arrested In Lake County Disturbances

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Police and Lake County sheriff's deputies arrested 14 Negroes and whites here Thursday night in connection with several shooting incidents and rowdiness.

Nine Negroes and five whites were jailed and the city manager Dale Helsel said today they would be charged with felonies, but did not specify the charges. The cases were to be presented to Lake County Prosecutor Fred V. Skok.

The shooting incidents occurred almost simultaneously with a fire which firemen believe was started deliberately at the Lake Shore Lumber Co.

Unsmiling Andrews Freed on Bond

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—"I'm never surprised at anything," said an unsmiling Dean Andrews Thursday as he walked out of court, free on \$2,500 bond after a judge sentenced him to 18 months for perjury.

Despite attorneys' pleas that Andrews is in no condition to go to jail, Criminal Dist. Court Judge Frank J. Shea sentenced him to concurrent 18 month terms on each of three perjury counts and released him on bond pending appeal of the conviction.

Polls Dip, Solons Balk, War Debated

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson holds a news conference today amid a dip in his poll showings, congressional resistance to some key administration proposals and widespread debate over his Vietnam policy.

The 3 p.m. EDT nationally broadcast and televised session, is the first such announced-in-advance Johnson news conference since March 9. However, the President has met informally with newsmen a number of times in the interval.

Both the Harris and Gallup polls reported last weekend that public approval of Johnson's course had slipped to a new low of 39 per cent in the wake of big-city riots and his call for a 10 per cent income tax surcharge and dispatch of more troops to Vietnam.

The Vietnam issue figured in part Thursday in a Senate slash of the administration's foreign aid bill, a Senate committee hearing on U.S. overseas commitments and a House committee's coolness toward the proposed tax hike.

Defending against critics, administration sources meanwhile let it be known that:

—Special precautions have been taken against raising the risk of Red China's entry into the war through new U.S. bombings close to her border.

Defense officials said improved communications, navigation and radar gear have trimmed chances the fast-flying U.S. jets accidentally will slip into Red Chinese airspace while attacking North Vietnamese targets in the hitherto off-limits zone within 25 miles of the Chinese border.

American pilots also were reported under orders to fly their bombing runs parallel to the Communist Chinese boundary in the sensitive area. The idea is to prevent any chance border-crossing and, by not heading toward the border, to allay Red Chinese concern that an attack is coming on them.

—The Pentagon is considering recruiting a new Army division to remain in the United States to shore up forces which will be depleted by Johnson's authorization to send 45,000 more troops to Vietnam.

—Johnson was said to have okayed hitting most of the several hundred North Vietnamese military targets recommended by the Joint Chiefs of Staff—rather than hamstringing the air raiders as some bombing advocates have charged.

—With no Hanoi interest yet in U.S. peace negotiation offers, the United States intends to press ahead with its bombings of the North and the military campaign in the South.

At the same time Johnson (Continued on Page 2)

4 in Family Found Dead

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (AP) — A woman and three of her four children died when fire leveled their farm home early today, the Stearns County sheriff's office said.

The woman's husband, David Haskins, 32, was found tied to a clothesline post in the farmyard with bullet wounds in the chest and stomach, the sheriff's office said. A black hood covered his head.

Haskins was taken to a St. Cloud hospital and was reported in critical condition. He was unable to give officers a clear picture of the tragedy at his farm home 17 miles southwest of St. Cloud.

The farm couple had four children, ranging in age from 7 years to six weeks.

Deputies said they found the body of Mrs. Haskins and three children in the burning embers of the farm home about 1 a.m. Fate of the fourth child was not immediately determined.

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The Communists derailed a train just outside Saigon and the terrorist snipers attacked in the South Vietnamese capital.

Although ground fighting in the South remained scattered there were many sharp but limited skirmishes with at least 181 Communists killed in reported actions, the command said.

The intensified pace of the air war cost the United States its 643rd plane announced as lost over North Vietnam, an F105 Thunderchief shot down Thursday. The pilot was saved by a helicopter.

The coordinated B52 raids struck the demilitarized zone area early today, making it eight times within the past three days.

Up to 35,000 Communist troops are believed concentrated in the area, preparing for a possible attack on U. S. Marine outposts.

The raids followed up shelling Thursday by the destroyer Du Pont which raked targets throughout the six-mile wide zone. It was the second consecutive day of naval bombardment in the zone from which the North Vietnamese have staged repeated assaults on U. S. Marines just to the south.

The war was also carried to North Vietnam with 172 missions by American fighter-bombers.

Normally American warplanes fly about 150 missions daily but earlier this month they reached a record of 197 missions and the number Thursday was the fifth highest of the war.

Bad weather blanketed the Hanoi-Haiphong area but ranging south, the U. S. pilots found supply targets, including one convoy of 15 trucks caught in the open near Thanh Hoa. Skyhawk jets from the carrier Con-

stellation raked the convoy with rockets and cannon fire, sending smoke billowing 2,000 feet.

The heaviest ground fighting centered in coastal Quang Ngai and Quang Tin provinces in northern South Vietnam. American Task Force Oregon reported killing 40 Communist soldiers in scattered actions and finding freshly dug graves in which 20 black-pajama clad guerrillas were buried.

Although other brisk actions were reported, no pattern to the fights was discernible except the Communist effort to inflict casualties in a war of attrition.

Chungking Rebels Are Winning

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Nationalist China's news agency says opponents of Mao Tse-tung are winning a battle at Chungking which involves tanks and artillery, and casualties on both sides are heavy.

The agency said today Nationalist Chinese intelligence sources report the fighting in and around Chungking, China's wartime capital, was of civil war proportions.

The report said Mao's opponents captured a bridge, a temple and many factories in an attack Monday. It gave no details on casualties.

It said Huang Hsin-ting, commander of the Chenutu military district, and Lee Ching-chuan, the district's first commissar, had been dismissed by Peking for supporting Mao's anti-Chungking.

The use of artillery and tanks suggested army troops for and against Mao were joining in the fighting.

The report said Canton was in anarchy and fierce fighting there since July 27 has caused more than 1,000 casualties on each side. Road and rail communications with other points have been disrupted, it said.

It reported armed clashes in such major industrial cities as Mukden, Fushun, Changchun, and Harbin in Manchuria and in the seaboard provinces of includes Shanghai-Red China's largest city.

14 Arrested In Lake County Disturbances

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Police and Lake County sheriff's deputies arrested 14 Negroes and whites here Thursday night in connection with several shooting incidents and rowdiness.

Nine Negroes and five whites were jailed and the city manager Dale Helsel said today they would be charged with felonies, but did not specify the charges. The cases were to be presented to Lake County Prosecutor Fred V. Skok.

The shooting incidents occurred almost simultaneously with a fire which firemen believe was started deliberately at the Lake Shore Lumber Co.

Unsmiling Andrews Freed on Bond

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—"I'm never surprised at anything," said an unsmiling Dean Andrews Thursday as he walked out of court, free on \$2,500 bond after a judge sentenced him to 18 months for perjury.

Despite attorneys' pleas that Andrews is in no condition to go to jail, Criminal Dist. Court Judge Frank J. Shea sentenced him to concurrent 18 month terms on each of three perjury counts and released him on bond pending appeal of the conviction.

Polls Dip, Solons Balk, War Debated

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson holds a news conference today amid a dip in his poll showings, congressional resistance to some key administration proposals and widespread debate over his Vietnam policy.

The 3 p. m. EDT nationally broadcast and televised session, is the first such announced-in-advance Johnson news conference since March 9. However, the President has met informally with newsmen a number of times in the interval.

Both the Harris and Gallup polls reported last weekend that public approval of Johnson's course had slipped to a new low of 39 per cent in the wake of big-city riots and his call for a 10 per cent income tax surcharge and dispatch of more troops to Vietnam.

The Vietnam issue figured in part Thursday in a Senate slash of the administration's foreign aid bill, a Senate committee hearing on U.S. overseas commitments and a House committee's coolness toward the proposed tax hike.

Defending against critics, administration sources meanwhile let it be known that:

—Special precautions have been taken against raising the risk of Red China's entry into the war through new U.S. bombings close to her border.

Defense officials said improved communications, navigation and radar gear have trimmed chances the fast-flying U.S. jets accidentally will slip into Red Chinese airspace while attacking North Vietnamese targets in the hitherto off-limits zone within 25 miles of the Chinese border.

American pilots also were reported under orders to fly their bombing runs parallel to the Communist Chinese boundary in the sensitive area. The idea is to prevent any chance border-crossing and, by not heading toward the border, to allay Red Chinese concern that an attack is coming on them.

—The Pentagon is considering recruiting a new Army division to remain in the United States to shore up forces which will be depleted by Johnson's authorization to send 45,000 more troops to Vietnam.

—Johnson was said to have okayed hitting most of the several hundred North Vietnamese military targets recommended by the Joint Chiefs of Staff—rather than hamstringing the air raiders as some bombing advocates have charged.

—With no Hanoi interest yet in U.S. peace negotiation offers, the United States intends to press ahead with its bombings of the North and the military campaign in the South.

At the same time Johnson

(Continued on Page 2)

4 in Family Found Dead

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (AP) — A woman and three of her four children died when fire leveled their farm home early today, the Stearns County sheriff's office said.

The woman's husband, David Haskins, 32, was found tied to a clothesline post in the farmyard with bullet wounds in the chest and stomach, the sheriff's office said. A black hood covered his head.

Haskins was taken to a St. Cloud hospital and was reported in critical condition. He was unable to give officers a clear picture of the tragedy at his farm home 17 miles southwest of St. Cloud.

The farm couple had four children, ranging in age from 7 years to six weeks.

Deputies said they found the body of Mrs. Haskins and three children in the burning embers of the farm home about 1 a. m. Fate of the fourth child was not immediately determined.

Jury Lists Drawn for Next Common Pleas Court Term

Jury lists for the next term of Pickaway County Common Pleas Court have been drawn it was announced by Sara Dresbach, clerk of courts.

Grand Jury is slated to begin 9:30 a. m. Sept. 6. Here is the list for Grand Jury:

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CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Ear Corn 1.13
Shelled Corn 1.16
Soybeans 2.87
Wheat 1.31
Rye 1.25
Speltz 1.25
Oats .82
Eggs .18
Barley 1.90
Heavy Hens .14
Butter .17

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets) reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.—10,000 estimated 19-25 cents lower on butcher and steady on hogs. No. 2 average good butchers 19-22 lbs 20.75 - 21.00, graded No. 1 meat types 19 - 22 lbs 21.00 - 21.25. Sows under 300 lbs 17.25 - 18.00, over 300 lbs 18.50-17.25.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co. - operative Assn.)—Closing steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 28.50 - 28.00; good 24.50 - 26.50. Butcher stock, choice heifers 24.50 - 26.50; good 23.00 - 24.50. Commercial bulls 23.00 - 24.50. Cows, standard and commercial 8.50-18.50.
Veal calves steady to strong; choice and prime veal 31.00 - 36.00; choice and good 27.00 - 31.00.
Sheep and lambs — Steady; strictly choice 23.00-24.00; good and choice 20.00-22.00; slaughter sheep 6.00 down.

Polls Dip,

(Continued from Page 1)

was reported paying special attention to the South Vietnamese political campaign in which Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu and Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky, leaders of the incumbent military regime, are vying with civilian slates in elections Sept. 3.

Any major difficulty in the Saigon transition from military to elected government would be of grave concern to Washington, and Johnson was understood to have sent a letter to Thieu and Ky in effect warning them of loss of U.S. support if the elections are not fair and honest.

Yet if the Thieu-Ky ticket does win in the balloting, as expected, it was understood this will not displease the Johnson administration. Senior U.S. advisers in Saigon have told the White House the Thieu-Ky slate appears to be the most competent among the contestants.

After the elections, the President was said to be intending to push ahead with what he has termed the vital "other war" in South Vietnam. This includes programs for pacification, land reform, economic development and reconciliation of Communist elements in the society. But Johnson was running into some rough going at the hands of critics at home.

Citing heavy war and other financial demands on the taxpayers, senators overrode administration pleas by voting 60 to 26 for a foreign aid bill which they cut \$800 million below Johnson's request for \$3.4 billion for 1967-68.

And in the House Ways and Means Committee, both Democrats and Republicans indicated they felt Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler failed in two days of hearings to make a case for the 10 per cent income tax surcharge.

Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach clashed with Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., in a Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing on whether the President has overstepped his power to commit the United States overseas without specific congressional authority—particularly in Vietnam.

Fulbright contended the United States got into a "full-fledged war" without a congressional decision. Katzenbach, a former attorney general, said Congress did participate in this decision with its Aug. 7, 1964, Gulf of Tonkin resolution supporting Johnson on measures to repel attacks on U.S. forces and to prevent further aggression.

Katzenbach denied the suggestion by Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., that the new U.S. bombings as close as 10 miles to the Red Chinese border have raised the prospect Peking will enter the war.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., contended in a speech for delivery in the Senate today that the South Vietnamese junta has "gravely compromised" the election process. He called for a postponement of the elections until Oct. 1.

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., said in an interview that peace negotiations should be the first order of business for Saigon's election winners and that the United States should support any move by the new South Vietnamese government to bring about negotiations.

The United States should agree to a pause in the bombing of the North or a halt in ground fighting in the South if the elected Saigon government thinks this is necessary for peace talks, Brooke said.

Deaths

MR. LEWIS GREEN
Mr. Lewis Green, 96, died Monday in Bell Manor Rest Home, New Carlisle, O.

Mr. Green was born March 28, 1871, in Greenup, Ky. He was a former resident of Ashville. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. John Bailey, Fla.; two grandchildren.

Graveside services in charge of Deffenbaugh Funeral Home will be 10 a. m. Monday in Reber Hill Cemetery.

500 Foot Fall Kills Ohio Boy

DEAD HORSE POINT, Utah (AP)—An Ohio boy fell about 600 feet to his death while hunting lizards in this canyon lands area in southeastern Utah.

The body of Mike Clagson, 10, Cincinnati, was recovered Thursday morning after an all-night recovery attempt.

Bloodmobile Collects 119 Pints During Pickaway County Visit

Thursday's visit of the Bloodmobile netted 119 units of blood from 147 prospective donors. The number was six less than quota.

Fred Shires Jr. has now given a total of four gallons. Lester Lingo became a three-gallon donor. Persons who have given one gallon are Tom Griffey, William Van Fossen, Dan Davis and Howard Allison. Sonnie Stone, chairman of Red Cross Volunteers, donated her first pint.

Canteen was operated by Mt. Pleasant Grange members Bea Bumgarner, Eleanor Miller, Mary Greene, Annabelle Mowery, Eleanor Mowery, Sue Lockard, Evelyn Peart, Geneva Mallett and Amelia Wardell.

Registered nurses assisting operations were Mrs. Charles Walters, Mrs. H. W. Fraas, Mrs. Don Archer, Mrs. Robert G. Smith, Mrs. Robert Denman, Mrs. Jack Goode and Mrs. Jon Lang. Licensed practical nurse was Mrs. Loring Evans.

OTHER Red Cross volunteers were Mrs. Royce Woolever, Mrs. Lewis Young, Mrs. B. B. Defenbaugh, Mrs. Lewis Dean, Mrs. John Ankrom, Mrs. Doyle Painter, Mrs. David Schneider, Mrs. Howard Huston, Mrs. Montford Kirkwood, Mrs. Charles Walker, Miss Katherine Mead, Kathy Frericks, Nancy Sigmon, Cobina Legg and Patty Weetee.

Bennett Seum of Boy Scout Troop 52 and Jack Billups, home on leave from the U. S. Navy,

South Central Elects Four

Four incumbent trustees of South Central Power Company were re-elected to their posts by the cooperative's members assembled for the 31st annual meeting at the Fairfield County Fairgrounds Thursday.

The four are John W. Eakin, President of the Board, Raymond Spitzer, Russell Grice and Glenn Hastings.

Eakin, 65, a Pickerington, Ohio farmer has been President of the Board of Trustees since 1946 and a member of the board since 1939.

Mainly About People

Mr. Lawrence Thornton, 130 Logan St., has been dismissed from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Free Holiday for 2 in Miami Beach, 1 trip given away each month. June, July, and August. Register during Open Bowling at Circle D Lanes. 474-4751.

Sunday night mixed league will meet Sunday, August 20 at 6:30 p.m. at Prairie Lanes. Individuals and teams needed.

Open House, Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 at the Dr. Frank Moore residence, Route 4. Take Stoutsville Pike to Ringgold-Southern Road, turn left. E. R. Bennett, Realtor.—ad.

Tuesday night bowling league meeting August 22, 7:30 p. m. at Circle D.—ad.

Annual Chicken Bar-B-Que. Adelphi Methodist Church, Saturday, September 9. Serving 5 p. m. until 7.—ad.

Card Party sponsored by Monroe School and Community Club — Five points, Saturday August 19—8:00 p. m.—ad.

Dance at 4-H Grange Building, Friday, August 18. "Gears and Celler Dwellers" are playing from 8 to 11.—ad.

Now thru Wed. 2 • COLOR • 2 HITS

THE WAR WAGON ROLLS AND THE SCREEN EXPLODES!

JOHN WAYNE **KIRK DOUGLAS**

"THE WAR WAGON"

TECHNICOLOR/PANAVISION

PLUS 2ND HIT IN COLOR

JERRY LEWIS "WAY...WAY OUT"



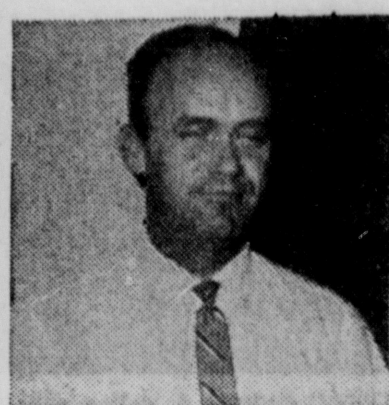
FRED SHIRES



TOM GRIFFEY



SONNIE STONE



LESTER LINGO

assisted throughout the day. Doctors present were H. H. Swope, Carlos Alvarez, Frank Moore, Ray Carroll and V. D. Kerns.

DONORS were: Du Pont — Fred Redman, Maynard S. Eaton, Edward Herel, Arthur Gifford, William

T. Mehalick, Ross Spalding, George Ganley, Richard Beadle, Ronald Berlin, Wendell Goodman, Edgar Davis, John P. Graffis, Dennis Kutney, Charles Nelson, Lester Lingo, Robert Vollmar, Samuel O. Wolford, William Browning, George Ebbrecht, David Ori-

Collision Near On Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate and House again are charting a collision course over foreign aid.

And this time the Senate insists it won't back down from its decisions to curb the Johnson administration's overseas assistance program.

The Senate passed 60 to 26 Thursday after four days of debate a foreign-aid authorization bill \$837 million below the \$3.4 billion sought by Johnson. It also was \$337 million below the \$3.1 billion recommended last week by the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

The Senate-passed measure also carries a provision to abolish the President's power to add countries to the aid list without congressional approval. And it would prohibit aid to any country that has broken diplomatic relations with the United States.

The ban is aimed specifically at Arab-bloc countries that broke with the United States in the Middle East crisis.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said after final passage of the measure he would let the aid legislation languish indefinitely rather than give in to the House.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee has approved an aid bill much along the lines—both in money and in presidential prerogatives—recommended by the administration. It calls for allotting \$3.5 billion in fiscal

1968-69 to foreign aid, while the Senate decided against authorizing funds a year in advance.

After the House acts, representatives of both chambers will have to iron out the many differences before a final bill can be sent to the President. House debate begins Monday.

Fulbright told the Senate, "We will not give in to the House" when the time for a conference came.

Columbus Man Fined For Two Offenses

James A. Waller, 35, Columbus, was fined for two separate violations Thursday in Circleville Municipal Court.

For speeding 90 miles an hour in a 60 mile zone Waller was fined \$20 and costs.

When officers checked Waller they discovered he had no valid operator's license. Judge Sterling Lamb fined Waller \$100 and costs for that offense.

Dale Rodney Barnette, 28, Orient, was handed a suspended \$35 fine for having an expired operator's license but was ordered to pay \$9 court costs.

Boy Drowns in Pool

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Police said 5-year-old Charles Lowe Jr. of Toledo drowned Thursday in a neighbor's wading pool.

Lambros' Nomination As Judge Approved

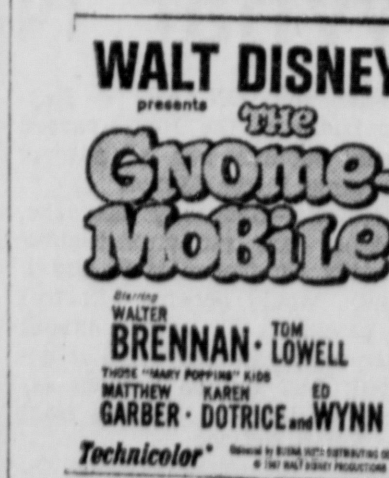
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee Thursday approved President Johnson's nomination of Thomas D. Lambros of Ashtabula, Ohio, to be a U.S. District judge for Northern Ohio.

Lambros, 37, an Ashtabula county common pleas judge since 1961, is believed to be the first American of Greek descent nominated for a federal judgeship. His father, James, came to this country from Greece in 1911.

STARLIGHT 2



Starts Sunday for 7 Big Days



WALT DISNEY presents THE Gnome-Mobile

THE WACKIEST road race ever run!

ROBERT TAYLOR • GERALDINE BROOKS CHAD EVERETT

JOHNNY TIGER

hood, James Shaffer, Jerry Sherwood, Robert Francis, Larry Lemley, Charles Waidlich, Larry McFadden, Sammy Ritter, James Sutton, Loren Fogler, Sam Cook, George Bowers, Jr., Berman Fausnaugh, M. D. Good, Fred Shires.

Circleville Metal — James Dean, General Electric — Alice Evans, Ralph Rottman, Mary Smith, Ronald Spence, Paul Tussing, Marilyn Hawkes, Don Martin, Jerry Easter, Edward Grigg, Pennsylvania Railroad — Arthur H. McGee.

Container Corporation — James Garrett, Emory Brady, Robert Trimble, Tom Harper, William D. Williams, Lowell Donahue, Roscoe Frazier, Marvin Thompson, Harold A. Dowden, Ranzie Rigby, Jerry Jenkins, David Montgomery, Otto Behrmann, General Telephone — Paul Adams, Ralston Purina — Bill Thomas, Jim Smith, Charles Hutchinson, Gary Finley, Wilma Hanby, Beverly Hartranft, Linda Leist, Glen Justice, Roy Parmer, Owens-Illinois — James Trommel, Mark Davis, Denver Courtman, Don Stevens, Jim McAllister, John Stebelton, Jack Lane, Dave Gillespie, Roger White, Dick Jeffries, Raymond Jenkins.

Lincoln Molded Plastics — Helen Good, Goldie Lindsey, Barbara Burgoon, Charles Hisey, Phyllis Guiler, James Guiler, J. Boyd Stout Co. — William Stout, Charlie Tilton, Fritz Jacobs, Clifton Motors — Jack Clifton, Christopher Pontiac — Bud Christopher, Highway Patrol — Ernest Wigglesworth, Jim McCourt, Duane Aler, Edward J. Keegan, Fred Steitz, Victor Ralston.

Bennett Realty — Jeannette Rawlins, Sears — Evelyn Reed, J. S. Goode Nursery — Handy Hatfield, Columbus and Southern Electric — Earl Dean, Steve Jones, Rotary — Montford Kirkwood, Robert Brehmer, Jr. Kiwanis — Keith Wagner, Lions Club — Herbert Sturgell, Nolan Sims Jr. Legion Auxiliary — Martha L.Grow, V.F.W. Auxiliary — Mildred Lawson.

4-H CLUBS — George Hamrick, Elk's — Jack Weikert, Mary Goldschmidt, Red Cross Volunteers — Sonnie Stone, Teays Valley School — Howard Weaver, Noel's King Boy—Ted Noel, Pickaway County Sheriff's Association — Marvin Widmar, Pickaway County REACT—Dan Davis, Presbyterian Church — Charlotte Hart, Virginia Russell.

First Methodist — Lorene Mills, Cyrus Dille, Julia Winner, Evelyn Ralston, Robert Wolford, Trinity Lutheran — Charles Eitel, Calvary EUB — Marlene Widmar, First EUB — Clara Dumm, Ted Sims, St. Joseph's — Joe La Fontaine, Thomas Goeller, Rita Schuer, Donald Goeller.

Emmitt's Chapel — Dr. Stephen Drew, Ringgold EUB — Howard Allison, Tarlton Methodist — Rev. Don Cummins, St. Phillips — Laura Hutzelman.

Residential — Tom Griffey, Nellie Turner, Sandra Kuhn, William Van Fossen, Jean McGee, Ralph Starkey, Lucille Watts, Betty Fausnaugh, Willa Fausnaugh, Don Frazier, Willard Yaple, Martha Frazier.

Escapes Back After Jail Break

WARREN, Ohio (AP) — Two young men from Leavittsburg are back in the Trumbull County Jail from which they escaped last Saturday night.

Sheriff Robert Barnett returned Charles E. Trautman and Raymond Keller, both 20, late Thursday from Erie, Pa., where they were arrested Wednesday after a service station operator was pistol whipped and robbed.

Trautman and Keller waived extradition to Ohio. They were being held as parole violators from Mansfield Reformatory when they escaped.

Injury Is Fatal

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Injuries suffered Tuesday when she fell from her brother's bicycle claimed the life Thursday of Eva Barney, 6, Toledo.

7 Stores Cited for Violations

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Department of Liquor Control cited seven liquor-licensed chain stores Thursday in an apparent crackdown against alleged violations of regulations prohibiting games of chance.

The action follows a recent opinion by Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe ruling that certain types of giveaway programs violate Ohio laws. Saxbe ruled against lotteries as well as against games of chance which would violate state liquor laws.

Liquor Department Director Donald D. Cook said the seven were cited under a regulation concerning possession of tickets, chances, papers or other forms that cannot be used for gambling on liquor permit premises.

"We want to sample each chain . . . on each type of promotion," Cook said. "No arrests will be made."

He added that citations would be turned over to Saxbe who would be asked to set an early hearing for the stores before the State Liquor Commission.

A commission ruling that the stores are in violation might lead to a test case in court on appeal, Cook said.

Stores cited (and the type of game):

National Tea Co., doing business as Loblaw Stores No. 558, 3309 Mahoning Ave., Youngstown, "Double-Money Bingo"; Colonial Stores, Inc., of Atlanta, doing business as Big Star Discount Food Store No. 700, 602 Wayne Ave., Dayton, "Greyhound Derby"; A. & P. 209 S. Third St., Columbus, "Bonus Bingo"; Cook Coffee Co., doing business as Pic-N-Pay supermarkets No. 56, 3333 Lorain Ave., Cleveland, for a game called "Make Money"; Colonial Stores, Inc., of Atlanta, doing business as Albers store No. 3203, 4405 Glenway Ave., Cincinnati, "Let's Go to the Races"; and Elias Market, Inc., doing business as IGA, 2042-46 Wayne Ave., Dayton, "Harness Racing Sweepstakes."

Kenley Players

Air Conditioned Vet's Memorial Auditorium, Columbus, Ohio
★ CHOICE SEATS FOR ALL SHOWS WEEK OF AUG. 15 TUES. through SUN. EVES. ★

GEORGE HAMILTON
ON STAGE! in the romantic comedy
THE PHILADELPHIA STORY
IMELDA • ARLENE DE MARTIN • FONTANNA
WEEK OF AUG. 22

ANITA BRYANT BOB WRIGHT MONIQUE VAN VOOREN
in Richard Rodgers' lovely musical
"DO I HEAR A WALTZ?"
TUES. through SAT. EVES-8:30
SUNDAY EVES - 7:30
SAT & SUN MATINEE - 2:45

\$1.50 \$2.95
SPECIAL GROUP RATES
BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN!
Call COLUMBUS, OHIO
CA 4-4247 CA 4-2153
MAIL ORDERS: KENLEY PLAYERS
VET'S MEM. AUD., COLUMBUS
PHONE RESERVATIONS HELD
TEN MINUTES BEFORE CURTAIN

DANCE & SWIM AT LATER'S LAKE

Sat. Aug. 19 - 8:30 Till 12:00
Featuring "THE GRAYPS"
Everyday Swimming - Fishing - Picnicking
5 MI. West of Chillicothe on U.S. 35

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Eat Corn 1.13
Shelled Corn 1.12
Soybeans 2.67
Wheat 1.31
Rye 1.23
Speltz 1.23
Oats .72
Eggs .18
Barley 1.50
Heavy Hens .34
Butter .79

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (55 cents and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—10,000 estimated 19-25 cents lower on butcher hogs and steady on sows. No. 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 20.75 - 21.00, graded No. meat types 190 - 220 lbs 21.00 - 21.25. Sows under 230 lbs 17.25 - 18.00, over 230 lbs 16.50-17.25.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co. - operative Assn.)—Closing steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 26.50 - 26.00; good 24.50 - 26.50. Butcher stock, choice heifers 24.50 - 26.50; good 23.00 - 24.50. Commercial bulls 23.00 - 24.25. Cows, standard and commercial 18.00-18.50.

Veal calves steady to strong; choice and prime veals 31.00 - 34.00; choice and good 27.00 - 31.00.

Sheep and lambs — Steady; strictly choice 22.00-24.00; good and choice 20.00-22.00; slaughter sheep 6.25 down.

Polls Dip,

(Continued from Page 1)
was reported paying special attention to the South Vietnamese political campaign in which Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu and Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky, leaders of the incumbent military regime, are vying with civilian slates in elections Sept. 3.

Any major difficulty in the Saigon transition from military to elected government would be of grave concern to Washington, and Johnson was understood to have sent a letter to Thieu and Ky in effect warning them of loss of U.S. support if the elections are not fair and honest.

Yet if the Thieu-Ky ticket does win in the balloting, as expected, it was understood this will not displease the Johnson administration. Senior U.S. advisers in Saigon have told the White House the Thieu-Ky slate appears to be the most competent among the contestants.

After the elections, the President was said to be intending to push ahead with what he has termed the vital "other war" in South Vietnam. This includes programs for pacification, land reform, economic development and reconciliation of Communist elements in the society. But Johnson was running into some rough going at the hands of critics at home.

Citing heavy war and other financial demands on the taxpayers, senators overrode administration pleas by voting 60 to 26 for a foreign aid bill which they cut \$800 million below Johnson's request for \$3.4 billion for 1967-68.

And in the House Ways and Means Committee, both Democrats and Republicans indicated they felt Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler failed in two days of hearings to make a case for the 10 per cent income tax surcharge.

Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach clashed with Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., in a Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing on whether the President has overstepped his power to commit the United States overseas without specific congressional authority—particularly in Vietnam.

Fulbright contended the United States got into a "full-fledged war" without a congressional decision. Katzenbach, a former attorney general, said Congress did participate in this decision with its Aug. 7, 1964, Gulf of Tonkin resolution supporting Johnson on measures to repel attacks on U.S. forces and to prevent further aggression.

Katzenbach denied the suggestion by Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., that the new U.S. bombings as close as 10 miles to the Red Chinese border have raised the prospect Peking will enter the war.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., contended in a speech for delivery in the Senate today that the South Vietnamese junta has "gravely compromised" the election process. He called for a postponement of the elections until Oct. 1.

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., said in an interview that peace negotiations should be the first order of business for Saigon's election winners and that the United States should support any move by the new South Vietnamese government to bring about negotiations.

The United States should agree to a pause in the bombing of the North or a halt in ground fighting in the South if the elected Saigon government thinks this is necessary for peace talks, Brooke said.

Deaths

MR. LEWIS GREEN
Mr. Lewis Green, 96, died Monday in Bell Manor Rest Home, New Carlisle, O.

Mr. Green was born March 28, 1871, in Greenup, Ky. He was a former resident of Ashville.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. John Bailey, Fla.; two grandchildren.

Graveside services in charge of Defenbaugh Funeral Home will be 10 a. m. Monday in Reber Hill Cemetery.

500 Foot Fall Kills Ohio Boy
DEAD HORSE POINT, Utah (AP)—An Ohio boy fell about 600 feet to his death while hunting lizards in this canyon lands area in southeastern Utah.

The body of Mike Claggen, 10, Cincinnati, was recovered Thursday morning after an all-night recovery attempt.

Bloodmobile Collects 119 Pints During Pickaway County Visit

Thursday's visit of the Bloodmobile netted 119 units of blood from 147 prospective donors. The number was six less than quota.

Fred Shires Jr. has now given a total of four gallons. Lester Lingo became a three-gallon donor. Persons who have given one gallon are Tom Griffey, William Van Fossen, Dan Davis and Howard Allison. Sonnie Stone, chairman of Red Cross Volunteers, donated her first pint.

Canteen was operated by Mt. Pleasant Grange members Bea Bumgarner, Eleanor Miller, Mary Greene, Annabelle Mowery, Eleanor Mowery, Sue Lockard, Evelyn Peart, Geneva Mallett and Amelia Wardell.

Registered nurses assisting operations were Mrs. Charles Walters, Mrs. H. W. Fraas, Mrs. Don Archer, Mrs. Robert G. Smith, Mrs. Robert Denman, Mrs. Jack Goode and Mrs. Jon Lang. Licensed practical nurse was Mrs. Loring Evans.

OTHER Red Cross volunteers were Mrs. Royce Woolever, Mrs. Lewis Young, Mrs. B. B. Defenbaugh, Mrs. Lewis Dean, Mrs. John Ankrom, Mrs. Doyle Painter, Mrs. David Schneider, Mrs. Howard Huston, Mrs. Montford Kirkwood, Mrs. Charles Walker, Miss Katherine Mead, Kathy Frericks, Nancy Sigmon, Cobina Legg and Patty Weetsee.

Bennett Seum of Boy Scout Troop 52 and Jack Billups, home on leave from the U. S. Navy,

South Central Elects Four

Four incumbent trustees of South Central Power Company were re-elected to their posts by the cooperative's members assembled for the 31st annual meeting at the Fairfield County Fairgrounds Thursday.

The four are John W. Eakin, President of the Board, Raymond Spitzer, Russell Grice and Glenn Hastings.

Eakin, 65, a Pickerington, Ohio farmer has been President of the Board of Trustees since 1946 and a member of the board since 1939.

Mainly About People

Mr. Lawrence Thornton, 130 Logan St., has been dismissed from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Free Holiday for 2 in Miami Beach. 1 trip given away each month. June, July, and August. Register during Open Bowling at Circle D Lanes. 474-4751.

Sunday night mixed league will meet Sunday, August 20 at 6:30 p.m. at Prairie Lanes. Individuals and teams needed.

Open House, Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 at the Dr. Frank Moore residence, Route 4. Take Stoutsville Pike to Ringgold-Southern Road, turn left. E. R. Bennett, Realtor.

Tuesday night bowling league meeting August 22, 7:30 p. m. at Circle D.

Annual Chicken Bar-B-Que. Adelphi Methodist Church, Saturday, September 9. Serving 5 p. m. until 7.

Card Party sponsored by Monroe School and Community Club — Five Points, Saturday August 19—8:00 p. m.

Dance at 4-H Grange Building, Friday, August 18. "Gears and Celler Dwellers" are playing from 8 to 11.

Lambros' Nomination As Judge Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee Thursday approved President Johnson's nomination of Thomas D. Lambros of Ashtabula, Ohio, to be a U.S. District judge for Northern Ohio.

Lambros, 37, an Ashtabula county common pleas judge since 1961, is believed to be the first American of Greek descent nominated for a federal judgeship. His father, James, came to this country from Greece in 1911.

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KIRK DOUGLAS

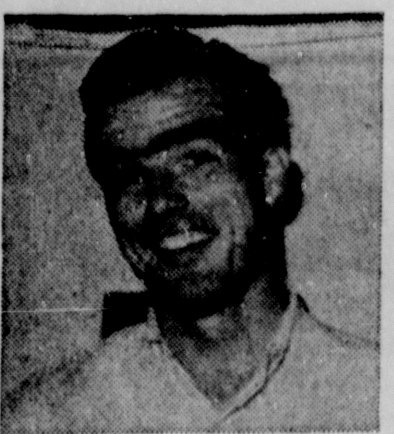
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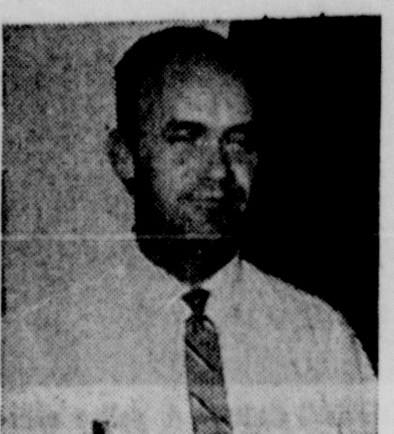
FRED SHIRES



TOM GRIFFEY



SONNIE STONE



LESTER LINGO

assisted throughout the day.

Doctors present were H. H. Swope, Carlos Alvarez, Frank Moore, Ray Carroll and V. D. Kerns.

DONORS were: Du Pont — Fred Redman, Maynard S. Eaton, Edward Herel, Arthur Gifford, William

T. Mehalick, Ross Spalding, George Ganley, Richard Beadle, Ronald Berlin, Wendell Goodman, Edgar Davis, John P. Gaffis, Dennis Kutney, Charles Nelson, Lester Lingo, Robert Vollmar, Samuel O. Wolford, William Browning, George Ebbrecht, David Ori-

Collision Near On Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate and House again are charting a collision course over foreign aid.

And this time the Senate insists it won't back down from its decisions to curb the Johnson administration's overseas assistance program.

The Senate passed 60 to 26 Thursday after four days of debate a foreign-aid authorization bill \$837 million below the \$3.4 billion sought by Johnson. It also was \$337 million below the \$3.1 billion recommended last week by the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

The Senate-passed measure also carries a provision to abolish the President's power to add countries to the aid list without congressional approval. And it would prohibit aid to any country that has broken diplomatic relations with the United States.

The ban is aimed specifically at Arab-bloc countries that broke with the United States in the Middle East crisis.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said after final passage of the measure he would let the aid legislation languish indefinitely rather than give in to the House.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee has approved an aid bill much along the lines—both in money and in presidential prerogatives—recommended by the administration. It calls for allocating \$3.5 billion in fiscal

1968-69 to foreign aid, while the Senate decided against authorizing funds a year in advance.

After the House acts, representatives of both chambers will have to iron out the many differences before a final bill can be sent to the President. House debate begins Monday.

Fulbright told the Senate, "We will not give in to the House" when the time for a conference came.

Columbus Man Fined For Two Offenses

James A. Waller, 35, Columbus, was fined for two separate violations Thursday in Circleville Municipal Court.

For speeding 80 miles an hour in a 60 mile zone Waller was fined \$20 and costs.

When officers checked Waller they discovered he had no valid operator's license. Judge Sterling Lamb fined Waller \$100 and costs for that offense.

Dale Rodney Barnett, 28, Orient, was handed a suspended \$35 fine for having an expired operator's license but was ordered to pay \$9 court costs.

Boy Drowns in Pool

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Police said 5-year-old Charles Lowe Jr. of Toledo drowned Thursday in a neighbor's wading pool.

hood, James Shaffer, Jerry Sherwood, Robert Francis, Larry Lemley, Charles Waidelich, Larry McFadden, Sammy Ritter, James Sutton, Loren Fogler, Sam Cook, George Bowers, Jr., Berman Fausnaugh, M. D. Good, Fred Shires.

Circleville Metal — James Dean, General Electric — Alice Evans, Ralph Rottman, Mary Smith, Ronald Spence, Paul Tussing, Marilyn Hawkes, Don Martin, Jerry Easter, Edward Grigg, Pennsylvania Railroad — Arthur H. McGee.

Container Corporation—James Garrett, Emory Brady, Robert Trimble, Tom Harper, William D. Williams, Lowell Donahue, Roscoe Frazier, Marvin Thompson, Harold A. Dowden, Ranzie Rigby, Jerry Jenkins, David Montgomery, Otto Behrmann, General Telephone — Paul Adams, Ralston Purina — Bill Thomas, Jim Smith, Charles Hutchinson, Gary Finley, Wilma Hanby, Beverly Hartrant, Linda Leist, Glen Justice, Roy Farmer, Owens-Illinois — James Trommel, Mark Davis, Denver County, Dan Stevens, Jim McAllister, John Stebbell, Jack Lane, Dave Gillespie, Roger White, Dick Jeffries, Raymond Jenkins.

Lincoln Molded Plastics — Helen Good, Goldie Lindsey, Barbara Burgoon, Charles Hisey, Phyllis Guiler, James Guiler, J. Boyd Stout Co. — William Stout, Charlie Tilton, Fritz Jacobs, Clifton Motors — Jack Clifton, Christopher Pontiac — Bud Christopher, Highway Patrol — Ernest Wigglesworth, Jim McCourt, Duane Ailer, Edward J. Keegan, Fred Steitz, Victor Ralston.

Bennett Realty — Jeannette Rawlins, Sears — Evelyn Reed, J. S. Goode Nursery — Handy Hatfield, Columbus and Southern Electric — Earl Dean, Steve Jones, Rotary — Montford Kirkwood, Robert Bremner, Jr. Kiwanis — Keith Wagner, Lions Club — Herbert Sturgell, Nolan Sims Jr. Legion Auxiliary — Martha LaGrove, V.F.W. Auxiliary — Mildred Lawson.

4-H CLUBS — George Hamrick, Elk's — Jack Weikert, Mary Goldschmidt, Red Cross Volunteers — Sonnie Stone, Teays Valley School — Howard Weaver, Noel's King Boy—Ted Noel, Pickaway County Sheriff's Association — Marvin Widmar, Pickaway County REACT—Dan Davis, Presbyterian Church — Charlotte Hart, Virginia Russell.

First Methodist — Lorene Mills, Cyrus Dille, Julia Winer, Evelyn Ralston, Robert Wolford, Trinity Lutheran — Charles Eitel, Calvary EUB — Marlene Widmar, First EUB — Clara Dumm, Ted Sims, St. Joseph's — Joe La Fontaine, Thomas Goeller, Rita Schuer, Donald Goeller.

Emmitt's Chapel — Dr. Stephen Drew, Ringold EUB — Howard Allison, Tarlton Methodist — Rev. Don Cummins, St. Phillips — Laura Hutzelman.

Residential — Tom Griffey, Nellie Turner, Sandra Kuhn, William Van Fossen, Jean McGee, Ralph Sturgell, Lucille Watts, Betty Fausnaugh, Willa Fausnaugh, Don Frazier, Willard Yable, Martha Frazier.

7 Stores Cited for Violations

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Department of Liquor Control cited seven liquor-licensed chain stores Thursday in an apparent crackdown against alleged violations of regulations prohibiting games of chance.

The action follows a recent opinion by Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe ruling that certain types of giveaway programs violate Ohio laws. Saxbe ruled against lotteries as well as against games of chance which would violate state liquor laws.

Liquor Department Director Donald D. Cook said the seven were cited under a regulation concerning possession of tickets, chances, papers or other forms that cannot be used for gambling on liquor permit premises.

"We want to sample each chain . . . on each type of promotion," Cook said. "No arrests will be made."

He added that citations would be turned over to Saxbe who would be asked to set an early hearing for the stores before the State Liquor Commission.

A commission ruling that the stores are in violation might lead to a test case in court on appeal, Cook said.

Stores cited (and the type of game):

National Tea Co., doing business as Loblaw Stores No. 558, 3309 Mahoning Ave., Youngstown, "Double-Money Bingo"; Colonial Stores, Inc., of Atlanta, doing business as Big Star Discount Food Store No. 700, 602 Wayne Ave., Dayton, "Greyhound Derby"; A. & P. 209 S. Third St., Columbus, "Bonus Bingo"; Cook Coffee Co., doing business as Pic-N-Pay supermarkets No. 56, 3333 Lorain Ave., Cleveland, for a game called "Make Money"; Colonial Stores, Inc., of Atlanta, doing business as Albers store No. 3203, 4405 Glenway Ave., Cincinnati, "Let's Go to the Races"; and Elias Market, Inc., doing business as IGA, 2042-46 Wayne Ave., Dayton, "Harness Racing Sweepstakes."

Escapees Back After Jail Break

WARREN, Ohio (AP) — Two young men from Leavittsburg are back in the Trumbull County Jail from which they escaped last Saturday night.

Sheriff Robert Barnett returned Charles E. Trautman and Raymond Keller, both 20, late Thursday from Erie, Pa., where they were arrested Wednesday after a service station operator was pistol whipped and robbed.

Trautman and Keller waived extradition to Ohio. They were being held as parole violators from Mansfield Reformatory when they escaped.

Injury Is Fatal

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Injuries suffered Tuesday when she fell from her brother's bicycle claimed the life Thursday of Eva Barney, 6, Toledo.

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RUSSELL GASTON EASTMANCOLOR

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"WAKE UP, BABY"
CINEMASCOPE • COLOR by Technicolor

Pittsburgh Puts Faith On New School Vision

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Pittsburgh is taking one of the most daring gambles in American education.

If the city wins, it hopes to take a great step toward solving the knottiest problem in public education today—racial integration.

Together with a carefully coordinated program of urban renewal, the gamble could also refocus the thrust of city living and stop the flight of the middle class whites to the suburbs.

The gamble is built around five super high schools that will replace the 23 secondary schools and draw from communities of 150,000 gerrymandered to be microcosms of the entire city.

Architecturally striking complexes for 5,000 to 6,000 students will be set in five, separate, 40-acre educational parks, accessible through pedestrian greenbelts, expressways and eventually rapid transit.

Open around the clock, the schools will serve as adult education centers, homes for theater and music groups and possibly headquarters for public health agencies and other government services.

The city believes that pleasant shops, well-kept homes and modern apartments will naturally gravitate to these glittering centers as they become magnets for the good things in city living.

Most of the \$120 million cost, largest single investment of public money in the city's history, has already been committed. Millions are now being spent for the sites. The first school is to open in 1971, the others a little later.

The concept grew out of the same crisis that virtually every big city in the United States is facing: The steady exodus of white families from the inner

city, the sharply rising Negro population in the schools and the problem of how to integrate classrooms.

"We went through all the trials and errors that everybody else did," says Superintendent of Schools Sidney P. Marland Jr., a member of President Johnson's Task Force on Education.

"We tried open enrollment, forced busing, human relations councils, but we made only a minuscule dent and the problem we faced was massive," he says.

As 70,000 whites were leaving the city between 1950 and 1960, 40,000 Negroes moved in. Now 20 per cent of the city's 600,000 residents are Negro, but the percentage in public schools is 38.

"When you reach 50 per cent, it's too late to do anything," Marland says. "The whites start leaving in panic. Look at Washington where 90 per cent of schools are Negro. There's no way in the world to integrate them."

"Now, for the past 15 years the whole emphasis in public education in this country has been on elementary schools," he says. "We worked with elementary schools but we couldn't get anywhere. You can't eliminate the neighborhood school. In those grades, the primary concern of the parent is the safety of the child. They want the children to go to school nearby."

"So we turned the whole thing upside down and attacked it from the high school level."

City officials believe integration at the top will be assured by drawing the district lines to take in all social and economic groups. Marland hopes to balance the racial mix at one-third Negro, two-thirds white.

The old high schools—the new to be converted to "middle

schools" for students in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades. These also will draw from wide areas, making integration possible by skipping over neighborhood lines.

According to Marland, the super high schools will be able to offer a broad curriculum that the old schools of 1,000 to 2,000 cannot. Mandarin Chinese, for example, or advanced physics.

Students can be grouped according to ability. Bright kids will have a chance to study independently.

The schools will have enough money to attract talent. Genuine scholars can afford to work as department heads, well-trained specialists as counselors, top-flight educators as principals.

But, says John Mauro, chief of city planning: "It's more than just a school we're building; it's a whole new social-economic plan for city living."

Each of the sites for the education centers was carefully selected to be surrounded by the city's extensive rebuilding program.

One site, a railroad yard in a seedy industrial slum on the northside, is flanked by seven renewal projects. Within five years, it could be transformed to a showcase.

"These schools can be operated 24 hours a day, seven days a week, all year round," says Deputy School Superintendent Bernard J. McCormick.

"Children will get priority during school hours, but often we may have a commingling of children and adults. We will have a theater and music groups using the facilities at night."

"Wouldn't it be great to have youngsters and their parents playing in the same orchestra?"

Eventually, the city plans to build shaded walks from the middle schools to the big high schools. The middle schools in turn will be connected in the same way to their feeder elementary schools.

"For 20 years we didn't offer people an alternative between high-grade city living, which is too expensive for most, and the what is gone. What we're doing is building for the future. We're going to be competitive with the suburbs in the 1970s."

"Now it is too late to capture what is gone. What we're doing is building for the future. We're going to be competitive with the suburbs in the 1970s."

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat unchanged to 1 higher 1.28-1.35, mostly 1.30-1.32; No 2 yellow corn unchanged to 1 higher 1.06-1.12 per bu. mostly 1.06-1.10; No 2 oats unchanged to 2 higher 68-75, mostly 70-72; No 1 soybeans 1-2 higher 2.61-2.72, mostly 2.61-2.71.

Views on TV - Radio

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — After "That Girl" proved a comedy success and a sort of personal triumph last season for the dark-haired, dark-eyed girl who played the title role, ABC executives suggested that the series be called "The Marlo Thomas Show."

Since that tag means stardom in television, Marlo's immediate rejection of the idea is an indication of how much this woman in her mid-20s has matured in a few months.

It was, in fact, only a year ago when furiously engaged in advance promotion and publicity for her first television series, Marlo was getting progressively more discouraged.

"Everytime I have an interview, the only thing they ask is about my father," mourned the oldest daughter of entertainer Danny Thomas.

"I love my father, but I don't want to spend my life giving interviews about him."

It has been months since she was in that situation. Danny is invariably mentioned, but now Marlo is an important television star in her own right. She also is president of her company, Daisy Productions, lives like a successful career girl in her own apartment in the Hollywood Hills and inhabits a star-type two-room dressing suite on the Desilu lot where the series is filmed.

"I'd forgotten about being annoyed," she said. "It's amazing how fast you heal up once a source of irritation disappears."

She turned down the suggestion about retelling the show, she said, "because that's what the show is about — that girl. It is not about Marlo Thomas."

A famous, affluent parent can help only up to a point. He can steer his child in the right direction, advise about associates. But television stars and successful shows are made by the public, not influence. And on the heels of Marlo's victory over television have come a four-year movie contract with an important studio, endless offers of starring roles in "specials" and a Christmas show in which she will costar with her father.

Television stardom, for all its rewards, is hard work and Marlo is a hard worker. She routinely spends a 14-hour day at the studio, goes to bed early and arises at dawn.

She's a contract bridge nut, and usually arranges a Friday night game since Saturday and Sunday are free—except to learn lines.

"But by about the second hand, I'm so tired from the earlier part of the week that I'm falling asleep over the cards," she said.

"But it's worth it. It's worth every bit of it. I love it."

Marlo Thomas may be a star on her own, but she's inherited a lot of her father's determination and vitality.

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26 Inches Wide . . . 29 ga.

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10 Ft. Sheet	\$2.25
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'Underground Church' Movement Ignores Institutional Religion

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Spontaneous, fluid and unplanned, a so-called "underground church" is developing today in American Christianity.

The descriptive label comes from various Protestant and Roman Catholic observers, who cite evidence of a spreading growth of religious alignments and activity outside regular ecclesiastical organizations. It is seen most extensively among younger Christians—clergymen and nuns as well as laymen—in cities across the country.

It often comes about through some jointly shared concern, such as poverty, peace or civil rights, but also involves common devotions and study, cutting across denominational lines, on campuses and in neighborhoods. "Private ecumenism," it has been called. Also "secular ecumenism," "anonymous ecumenism" or "rebellious ecumenism."

Using the latter term, the Rev. Dr. Eugene L. Smith, a Methodist and executive secretary of the U.S. Conference of the World Council of Churches, says a "significant element of rebellion" underlies it.

"This 'rebellious' ecumenism is rooted in two strong and strangely interrelated currents of public concern," he says. "One is a dissatisfaction with present church structures; the other is an enormous concern about religious beliefs."

A Roman Catholic layman, Donald J. Thorman, writing in Overview, an assessment of church trends published by the Thomas More Association, says that an "informal, unofficial church" is developing alongside the official church.

"The rapid proliferation of

such underground church communities is such that the noninstitutional church is fast assuming the characteristics of a social movement within some segments of American Catholicism," he says.

Thorman, publisher of the National Catholic Reporter in Kansas City, Mo., says frustration at delays in reforms implied by the Second Vatican Council has

stimulated the "underground, noninstitutional church," with its "own faithful, clergy, liturgy and morality."

He lists examples brought to his attention in which clergy and laity get together in private homes for "Eucharistic happenings"—Bible reading, discussion and Communion.

He said an increasing number of priests say "they have suddenly discovered something bigger than the institutional church—Christianity—and it has changed their lives."

A much-traveled Episcopal clergyman, the Rev. Malcolm Boyd, known for his ministry beyond church boundaries, calls the trend a "nameless revolution" by committed Christians concerned about human needs.

"These people . . . ignore official structures and hierarchies," he says. "They regard Protestant-Catholic reunion as having already taken place. Their fellowship includes priests, pastors, laymen, nuns and even many Jews."

Many participants in these ad hoc groups or cells also take part in regular parish life. Others do not.

New types of organized congregations have resulted in some places. One in Winston-Salem, N.C., was set up by Quakers, Baptists, Methodists and Presbyterians in a Negro area storefront to aid community development.

The Rev. Gregory Baum of Toronto, Ont., a Catholic scholar who lectures widely in this country, says many Christians are finding that traditional institutional organizations "no longer

adequately promote human life."

The phenomenon also has come in for some sharp criticism.

The Rev. Jean Danielou, a French Jesuit theologian, deplores what he terms a drift away from the institutional church by those who would turn Christianity into an "elite religion" for the few with almost no organizational form.

"The tragedy right now occurs if we admit that we are interested only in avant-garde communities in Christianity, and then sacrifice that tremendous reality, the mass of Christian people," he writes in the Critic, a Chicago bimonthly published by the Thomas More Association.

"The mass of Christian people is a dead weight, and very often a scandal to the unbeliever" in their complacency, he says, but Christianity should "be shared by the greatest possible number of people, with all the risks that are involved" in doing so.

"A church which became a church of the elite would be simply a caricature of what Jesus intended," he adds.

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NYLON PLATFORM ROCKERS REG. \$69.95	\$ 62.95
1 DANISH MRS. CHAIR REG. \$84.95	\$ 74.95
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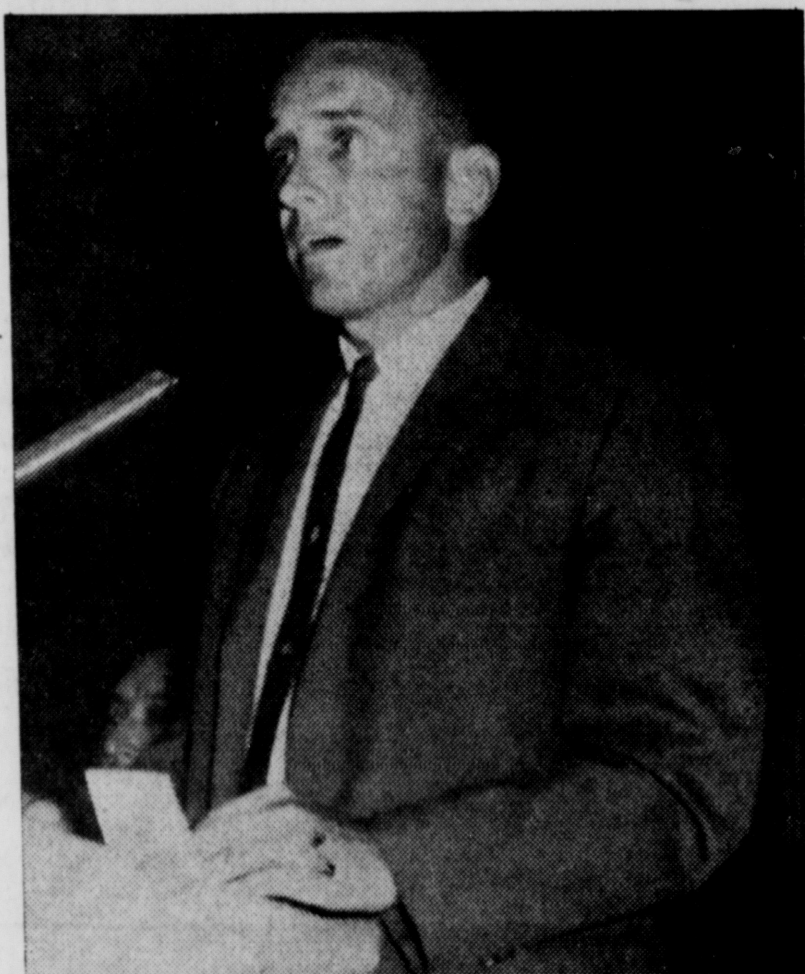
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Love Seat Size, By Simmons



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IN PERSON!



Added Attractions

SAT. AUG. 19TH

2 - Shows - 2 7 P.M. and 9 P.M.

ROSS COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS

4 Miles North of Chillicothe on State Route 104

Pittsburgh Puts Faith On New School Vision

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Pittsburgh is taking one of the most daring gambles in American education.

If the city wins, it hopes to take a great step toward solving the knottiest problem in public education today—racial integration.

Together with a carefully coordinated program of urban renewal, the gamble could also refocus the thrust of city living and stop the flight of the middle class whites to the suburbs.

The gamble is built around five super high schools that will replace the 23 secondary schools and draw from communities of 150,000 gerrymandered to be microcosms of the entire city.

Architecturally striking complexes for 5,000 to 6,000 students will be set in five, separate, 40-acre educational parks, accessible through pedestrian greenbelts, expressways and eventually rapid transit.

Open around the clock, the schools will serve as adult education centers, homes for theater and music groups and possibly headquarters for public health agencies and other government services.

The city believes that pleasant shops, well-kept homes and modern apartments will naturally gravitate to these glittering centers as they become magnets for the good things in city living.

Most of the \$120 million cost, largest single investment of public money in the city's history, has already been committed. Millions are now being spent for the sites. The first school is to open in 1971, the others a little later.

The concept grew out of the same crisis that virtually every big city in the United States is facing: The steady exodus of white families from the inner

city, the sharply rising Negro population in the schools and the problem of how to integrate classrooms.

"We went through all the trials and errors that everybody else did," says Superintendent of Schools Sidney P. Marland Jr., a member of President Johnson's Task Force on Education.

"We tried open enrollment, forced busing, human relations councils, but we made only a minuscule dent and the problem we faced was massive," he says.

As 70,000 whites were leaving the city between 1950 and 1960, 40,000 Negroes moved in. Now 20 per cent of the city's 600,000 residents are Negro, but the percentage in public schools is 38.

"When you reach 50 per cent, it's too late to do anything," Marland says. "The whites start leaving in panic. Look at Washington where 90 per cent of schools are Negro. There's no way in the world to integrate them."

"Now, for the past 15 years the whole emphasis in public education in this country has been on elementary schools," he says.

"We worked with elementary schools but we couldn't get anywhere. You can't eliminate the neighborhood school. In those grades, the primary concern of the parent is the safety of the child. They want the children to go to school nearby."

"So we turned the whole thing upside down and attacked it from the high school level."

City officials believe integration at the top will be assured by drawing the district lines to take in all social and economic groups. Marland hopes to balance the racial mix at one-third Negro, two-thirds white.

The old high schools—the new to be converted to "middle

schools" for students in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades. These also will draw from wide areas, making integration possible by skipping over neighborhood lines.

According to Marland, the super high schools will be able to offer a broad curriculum that the old schools of 1,000 to 2,000 cannot. Mandarin Chinese, for example, or advanced physics.

Students can be grouped according to ability. Bright kids will have a chance to study independently.

The schools will have enough money to attract talent. Genuine scholars can afford to work as department heads, well-trained specialists as counselors, top-flight educators as principals.

But, says John Mauro, chief of city planning: "It's more than just a school we're building; it's a whole new social-economic plan for city living."

Each of the sites for the education centers was carefully selected to be surrounded by the city's extensive rebuilding program.

One site, a railroad yard in a seedy industrial slum on the northside, is flanked by seven renewal projects. Within five years, it could be transformed to a showcase.

"These schools can be operated 24 hours a day, seven days a week, all year round," says Deputy School Superintendent Bernard J. McCormick.

"Children will get priority during school hours, but often we may have a commingling of children and adults. We will have a theater and music groups using the facilities at night."

"Wouldn't it be great to have youngsters and their parents playing in the same orchestra?"

Eventually, the city plans to build shaded walks from the middle schools to the big high schools. The middle schools in turn will be connected in the same way to their feeder elementary schools.

"For 20 years we didn't offer people an alternative between high-grade city living, which is too expensive for most, and the what is gone. What we're doing is building for the future. We're going to be competitive with the suburbs in the 1970s."

"Now it is too late to capture what is gone. What we're doing is building for the future. We're going to be competitive with the suburbs in the 1970s."

OHIO CASH GRAIN
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat unchanged to 1 higher 1.28-1.35, mostly 1.30-1.32; No 2 yellow corn unchanged to 1 higher 1.06-1.12 per bu, mostly 1.06-1.10; No 2 oats unchanged to 2 higher 68-75, mostly 70-72; No 1 soybeans 1-2 higher 2.61-2.72, mostly 2.61-2.71.

Views on TV - Radio

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — After "That Girl" proved a comedy success and a sort of personal triumph last season for the dark-haired, dark-eyed girl who played the title role, ABC executives suggested that the series be called "The Mario Thomas Show."

Since that tag means stardom in television, Marlo's immediate rejection of the idea is an indication of how much this woman in her mid-20s has matured in a few months.

It was, in fact, only a year ago when furiously engaged in advance promotion and publicity for her first television series, Marlo was getting progressively more discouraged.

"Everytime I have an interview, the only thing they ask is about my father," mourned the oldest daughter of entertainer Danny Thomas.

"I love my father, but I don't want to spend my life giving interviews about him."

It has been months since she was in that situation. Danny is invariably mentioned, but now Marlo is an important television star in her own right. She also is president of her company, Daisy Productions, lives like a successful career girl in her own apartment in the Hollywood Hills and inhabits a star-type two-room dressing suite on the Desilu lot where the series is filmed.

"I'd forgotten about being annoyed," she said. "It's amazing how fast you heal up once a source of irritation disappears."

She turned down the suggestion about retitling the show, she said, "because that's what the show is about — that girl. It is not about Mario Thomas."

A famous, affluent parent can help only up to a point. He can steer his child in the right direction, advise about associates. But television stars and successful shows are made by the public, not influence. And on the heels of Marlo's victory over television have come a four-year movie contract with an important studio, endless offers of starring roles in "specials" and a Christmas show in which she will costar with her father.

Television stardom, for all its rewards, is hard work and Marlo is a hard worker. She routinely spends a 14-hour day at the studio, goes to bed early and arises at dawn.

She's a contract bridge nut, and usually arranges a Friday night game since Saturday and Sunday are free—except to learn lines.

"But by about the second hand, I'm so tired from the earlier part of the week that I'm falling asleep over the cards," she said.

"But it's worth it. It's worth every bit of it. I love it."

Mario Thomas may be a star on her own, but she's inherited a lot of her father's determination and vitality.

Use The Classifieds

'Underground Church' Movement Ignores Institutional Religion

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Spontaneous, fluid and unplanned, a so-called "underground church" is developing today in American Christianity.

The descriptive label comes from various Protestant and Roman Catholic observers, who cite evidence of a spreading growth of religious alignments and activity outside regular ecclesiastical organizations. It is seen most extensively among younger Christians—clergymen and nuns as well as laymen—in cities across the country.

It often comes about through some jointly shared concern, such as poverty, peace or civil rights, but also involves common devotions and study, cutting across denominational lines, on campuses and in neighborhoods. "Private ecumenism," it has been called. Also "secular ecumenism," "anonymous ecumenism" or "rebellious ecumenism."

Using the latter term, the Rev. Dr. Eugene L. Smith, a Methodist and executive secretary of the U.S. Conference of the World Council of Churches, says a "significant element of rebellion" underlies it.

"This 'rebellious' ecumenism is rooted in two strong and strangely interrelated currents of public concern," he says. "One is a dissatisfaction with present church structures; the other is an enormous concern about religious beliefs."

A Roman Catholic layman, Donald J. Thorman, writing in Overview, an assessment of church trends published by the Thomas More Association, says that an "informal, unofficial church" is developing alongside the official church.

"The rapid proliferation of

such underground church communities is such that the noninstitutional church is fast assuming the characteristics of a social movement within some segments of American Catholicism," he says.

Thorman, publisher of the National Catholic Reporter in Kansas City, Mo., says frustration at delays in reforms implied by the Second Vatican Council has

stimulated the "underground, noninstitutional church," with its "own faithful, clergy, liturgy and morality."

He lists examples brought to his attention in which clergy and laity get together in private homes for "Eucharistic happenings"—Bible reading, discussion and Communion.

He said an increasing number of priests say "they have suddenly discovered something bigger than the institutional church—Christianity—and it has changed their lives."

A much-traveled Episcopal clergyman, the Rev. Malcolm Boyd, known for his ministry beyond church boundaries, calls the trend a "nameless revolution" by committed Christians concerned about human needs.

"These people . . . ignore official structures and hierarchies," he says. "They regard Protestant-Catholic reunion as having already taken place. Their fellowship includes priests, pastors, laymen, nuns and even many Jews."

Many participants in these ad hoc groups or cells also take part in regular parish life. Others do not.

New types of organized congregations have resulted in some places. One in Winston-Salem, N.C., was set up by Quakers, Baptists, Methodists and Presbyterians in a Negro area storefront to aid community development.

The Rev. Gregory Baum of Toronto, Ont., a Catholic scholar who lectures widely in this country, says many Christians are finding that traditional institutional organizations "no longer

adequately promote human life."

The phenomenon also has come in for some sharp criticism.

The Rev. Jean Danielou, a French Jesuit theologian, deplores what he terms a drift away from the institutional church by those who would turn Christianity into an "elite religion" for the few with almost no organizational form.

"The tragedy right now occurs if we admit that we are interested only in avant-garde communities in Christianity, and then sacrifice that tremendous reality, the mass of Christian people," he writes in the Critic, a Chicago bimonthly published by the Thomas More Association.

The "mass of Christian people is a dead weight, and very often a scandal to the unbeliever" in their complacency, he says, but Christianity should "be shared by the greatest possible number of people, with all the risks that are involved" in doing so.

"A church which became a church of the elite would be simply a caricature of what Jesus intended," he adds.

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Entire Group

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1 GREEN PLASTIC LOUNGE CHAIR REG. \$119.95	\$ 99.95
1 HONEY BROWN OCCASIONAL CHAIR REG. \$109.95	\$ 69.95
NYLON PLATFORM ROCKERS REG. \$69.95	\$ 62.95
1 DANISH MRS. CHAIR REG. \$84.95	\$ 74.95
1 DANISH MR. CHAIR REG. \$89.95	\$ 79.95

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Circleville

Free Anguilla

Because it didn't quite take the island of Anguilla has declared its independence for the second time in a month. A militia dressed in surfers and armed with conch shells stands ready to make it stick this time, if necessary against Her Majesty's Royal Navy.

That possibility, however, seems remote, Britain having had its fill of defense commitments east of Suez and north of the Windwards where Anguilla — all 35 square miles of it — rises out of the Caribbean. Trouble could

come from St. Kitts, or Nevis, two islands with which Anguilla briefly was joined in unhappy federation.

But St. Kitts' warriors felt the sting of conch shells in an earlier quarrel, so chances are they'll stay clear this time.

Which is as it should be. Anguilla ought to have a clear shot at independence. Its people, who have survived without electricity, running water or TV dinners, have shown their mettle. Perhaps they may be the ones to lead the world to the kind of freedom most men desire but never seem to acquire.

Glad You Aren't Here

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that people get tired of reading on vacation postcards:

"Having wonderful time. Don't you wish you were?"

"Drove from 5 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. today and made 687½ miles. Pretty good, eh? More tomorrow."

"Well, here we are at Expo 67, the big fair in Montreal, Canada. There must be an awful lot of tourists here from Paris, as a surprising number of people we talked to had French accents."

"In Taos, Myrtle found just the kind of silver Indian necklace that your wife asked her to look out for. Get ready for a shock, pal. It's costing you \$237.50. They're cheaper by the dozen, but I thought that one was all you'd want."

"This is the first time Clara-belle and I have visited Niagara Falls since our wedding 24 years ago. The water looks pret-

ty much the same, as I remember it."

"Had two flat tires today. More tomorrow."

"Sue still insists there was a funny smell in the house like leaking gas when we left. Would you mind going by and checking up? But be careful opening the door—a spark might blow up the whole joint."

"Sorry you can't be with us to see this beautiful, awe-inspiring scenery. But Malcolm is making hundreds and hundreds of color slides, and we'll show them all to you just as soon as we return home. That's a promise!"

"Everywhere a tourist goes today he gets gyped. Some motels sell you postcards for a nickel apiece, but this one cost a dime. It shows an interesting view of a shopping center outside Dubuque. The hamburgers we ate there weren't half bad, but—no catsup. C'est la guerre!"

"No wonder they say travel is

broadening. Did you know that the Washington monument—see other side—is 555 feet, 5½ inches tall and weighs 81,120 tons? My wife said it made her feel humble just to stand next to it."

"... and the bass were biting so fast that we finally decided, to keep the boat from sinking, to throw back all those weighing under five pounds."

"As a souvenir, Fred, I got you a handcrafted pillow filled with pine needles and a swell picture of an Indian encampment embroidered on one side and that well-known painting, 'The Last Supper,' on the other side, which makes it ideal for the home. The trouble is that the pine needles stick in your ears when you sleep on it, but it still should make a swell conversation piece for your guest room."

"Too tired tonight to tell you all the wonders we saw today. More tomorrow."

Hope Struggles in the Slums

By John Chamberlain

It's hard to think back through the mists of time, which may play tricks with memory. Nevertheless, some one should try to compare the slums — and the slum dwellers — of yesterday with those of the present, if only to get some perspective on the claim of the extremists that riots and arson are justified today where there was no need for them a generation ago.

One has to go through an old literature to find out how the "other half" lived in the late Nineteenth and early Twentieth centuries. Things weren't good then, as one can discover by reading such reporters-turned-sociologists as Jacob Riis, or by consulting such autobiographies as the one written by the socialist lawyer and political leader, Morris Hillquit. But if the East Side streets in the New York of Hillquit's day were a disgrace, there was hope in hearts and minds. Hillquit's memories of the soaring discussions that took place far above the street level on "the roofs of Cherry Street" differ from what is being done today on the roof tops, where like as not snipers are busy studying the lay of the

land in preparation for the next riot.

The difference between past and present is a state of mind. Self-help is out; the cultivation of demonstrations designed to extort something comparable to ransom from Congress is in. We would not be against paying the ransom if we thought it would work. But nobody can make a way of life forever on exacting retribution from a community because of what happened to one's ancestors. Retribution money turns out to be fools' gold; it vanishes and leaves no skills, no muscles, no mother-wit, to carry people on.

Here and there enlightenment is at work in the slums to get off the dead-end give-us-retribution kick. This column has written about the Management Council for Merit Employment Training and Research in the Watts area of Los Angeles which has found jobs for thousands. It has said something from time to time about Cleo Blackburn's adventure in the cultivation of "sweat equity" in Indianapolis, where slum dwellers have worked together to rebuild a whole area. And it has had a lot to say about the work of the Negro neurosurgeon Dr. Thomas Matthew of the New York City borough of Queens, who has built a hospital and branched out into a number of endeavors which give employment to slum dwellers who were close to losing hope.

The latest Matthew adventure — and the ingenious doctor seems to come up with a new one every month or two — is slum area of the South Bronx in New York. There, on Fox Street, Dr. Matthew's Negro-operated Spartacus Construction Company will shortly go to work rehabilitating two six-story walk-up buildings which now have 116 apartments, eighty-eight of which are empty because not even the lowest dregs have wanted them. The buildings have the hopeless look of poverty anywhere, but they are basically sound. Dr. Matthew's Spartacus workers will cut the 116 apartments down to one hundred, and when the conver-

sion work is through there will be room for large families running up to a total of 600 people.

But won't it be just another slum when the reconstruction is a few years in the past? No, says Dr. Matthew. For the Bronx adventure is to combine several new features. There will be a family day care center on the premises. There will be a health clinic, a resident social service worker, and a dietary consultant to assist with the planning of meals and the management of food budgets. The backyard of the two apartments will be converted into a playground. And, finally, Dr. Matthew promises a job to every family, either in his construction company, or in his hospital and its several related services.

Dr. Matthew says he can carry off his slum rehabilitation venture because (1) he got the apartments on a minuscule down-payment basis from an discouraged landlord who was tired of losing money and (b) he needs only nine per cent profit on his rents, six-and-a-half per cent for the amortization and the rest for administration. The doctor claims this could be done all over New York City's slum areas if only a few enterprising people would stop waiting for Washington ransom money and get busy on their own.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given in compliance with Section 5715.17 Revised Code, that the tax returns of Pickaway County, for the year 1967, have been revised and the valuations completed and are open for public inspection at the office of the County Auditor in the Court House, Circleville, Ohio. Complaints against any valuation or assessment, except the valuations fixed and assessments made by the tax commissioner of Ohio, will be heard by the County Board of Revision at its office in the Court House, Circleville, Ohio, on or after August 29, 1967. Complaints must be made in writing on blanks furnished by the County Auditor and filed in her office on or before the time limited for payment of taxes for the first half year, or at any time during which taxes are received by the County Treasurer, without penalty for the first half year. MARVINE H. RHOADES, AUDITOR OF PICKAWAY COUNTY. Aug. 17, 18, 19, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 28.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Immense
2. Spill over
3. One thousand: Latin
4. Listens
5. Forced onward
6. Beginning
7. Remain
8. Conquer
9. Thon: Fr.
10. Gun
11. Confront: abstr.
12. Color of 41 across
13. Nosegay
14. Not in 25, Scold
15. Male deer
16. Preserved
17. Quaker state
18. Plaything
19. Greek letter
20. Stubborn
21. Mulberry bark
22. Angry
23. Warning signal
24. Citrus fruit
25. Genus of shrubs
26. Depression
27. Wheel

DOWN

1. Goodness

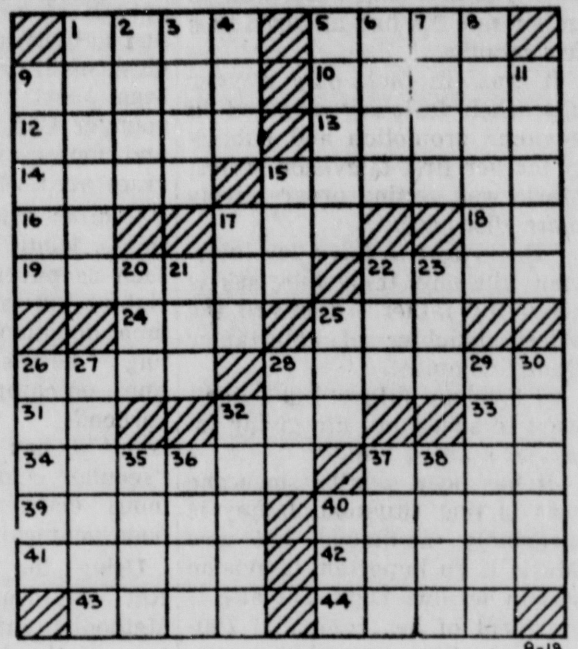
2. Seaweed

3. Weaver's reed
4. Scatter
5. Young hog
6. Part of a camera
7. Malt kiln
8. Primps
9. Moldy
10. Homeless animal
11. Opium
12. Poppy seed
13. Obtained
14. African worm
15. Carry
16. Kettle

23. Pos-

24. Blue bird
25. Rain
26. and feathered
27. Coquetish
28. Await
29. God-deed
30. Windsor's neighbor
31. Site of an ecumenical council
32. Seed covering
33. Stitch

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
34. Entitle
35. Entitled
36. Windsor's neighbor
37. Weary
38. Seed covering
39. Stitch



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

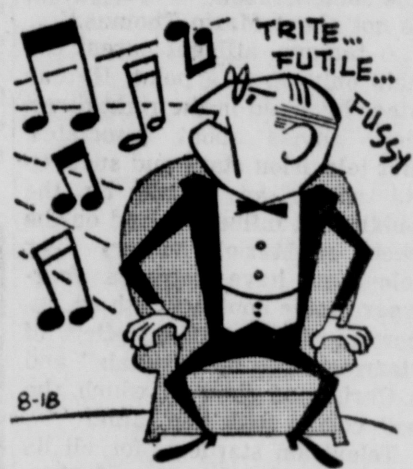
IN "FUN WITH MUSICAL GAMES," David Ewen and Nicholas Slominsky quote two excerpts from contemporary reviews of musical compositions that later became famous — and I don't think you could guess what pieces were on the griddle in a hundred tries!

Number One: "It has no more real pretension to be called music than the jangling and crashing of gongs with which illiterate Chinamen sought to scare away our English bluejackets." (From the London Musical World, June 30, 1855).

Number Two: "This music is only half alive. How trite and feeble and conventional the tunes are, how sentimental and vapid the harmonic treatment, under its disguise of fussy and futile counterpoint!" (Lawrence Gilman in the New York Tribune, Feb. 23, 1924).

Well, the London Musical World was reviewing Wagner's "Lohengrin," and Mr. Gilman was polishing off George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

From the classified ad section of a rural South Carolina newspaper: "Having trouble with your husband coming home late—or not at all? Let us make a confidential investigation for you. Special discount if your husband is over 75 years of age."



Speaking of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Two of my children, a girl 13 and a boy 15, have just graduated into the acne period. We follow the "dos and don'ts" with only temporary success.

We feel that the children live in hygienic circumstances and wonder if there are other reasons besides cleanliness to account for their severe acne?

Mrs. S. N., Tennessee

Dear Mr. N.: Acne is a complicated disorder of the skin that has many factors, both physical and emotional. There was a time when acne was considered to be a condition of poor hygiene and carelessness. This is not so.

During puberty there is a great upheaval in the hormone balance. The endocrine glands are all related to each other. In the girl the pituitary gland in the brain affects the adrenal gland and the ovaries. In the boy there is a change in the relationship between the pituitary and the testes.

The female sex hormone, or estrogen, levels off properly after puberty. Similarly, the male sex hormones in boys (androgen) becomes stable after puberty. Acne can be thought of as a symptom of the fluctuation of the hormones. It is not a disease in itself.

The control of acne does demand scrupulous cleanliness to avoid secondary infection and the pitting scars of abscesses. The face should be gently, but firmly cleaned with a mild soap and then followed with hot applications with face cloths.

Avoid heavy ointments that can plug up the openings of the skin pores. Do not pick or squeeze "whiteheads." They usually contain germs which may spill over to adjacent areas of the skin and make the condition worse.

Over-the-counter antibiotic creams and lotions can do more harm than good. They may sensitize your children who may later develop severe reactions when antibiotics are needed for more severe illness.

Skin specialists now can deal with the physical aspects of acne along with the emotional problems that always accompany it. They know that youngsters need a great deal of support during this period when

embarrassment is so frequent with any facial disfigurement. The adolescent child needs a complete explanation of how acne develops and how well it disappears with patience and gentle treatment.

Expensive tonics, vaccines and serums, special diets and "hormone" creams are not worth the expense or the energy.

Skin specialists avoid making children "chronic patients" to avoid burdening them by repeated time-consuming visits. When their instructions are followed and when the youngsters are given psychological support they pass through the acne period gracefully and without scars on their skin and scars on the psyche.

It is understandable that some children may become impatient and seek "mail-order" cures outside the realm of medicine. These "guaranteed" home remedies can be hazardous.

It is an accepted fact that the remedy that is not recognized by your physician is in all likelihood unreliable. The exploitation of the impatient adolescent can only be avoided by the parents' understanding of their children's urgency.

Falls on the stairs within the "safety of the home" account for more than 2,000 fatal injuries a year. Sturdy hand rails, secure coverings and well-lit stairs can prevent many of these accidents.

The Mykrantz Drug Store was located at 107 N. Court St.

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Year End Clearance
On All 1967 Models
Save Now . . .

KENNY HANNAN FORD

586 N. Court

The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Those who seek to get under the skin of the mutual fund industry are now throwing darts at lists of corporate stocks and claiming a better investment record than the funds' highly paid managers.

The latest to make his point was Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., who claimed his dart picked a list of stocks that have risen in a 10-year period from \$10,000 to \$25,300. No fund can match this record.

Earlier this year some highly respected economists said about the same thing, and at least one university study came to the same conclusion after a long investigation that involved billions of electronic calculations.

The dart theory, therefore, is backed by the reputations of scholars and universities, but it is not their discovery. The dart theory has long been used by bettors at race tracks all over the country. The only variation is that a needle instead of a dart

is plunged into the racing program.

If the method has developed a following at race tracks, where the running stock sometimes includes some real dogs, why shouldn't it develop a following on the stock market, where the entries generally are of high quality?

Whatever their faults, the stocks listed on major exchanges generally represent the soundest corporations in America. The fact is that stocks must be winners to begin with in order to be listed on reputable exchanges. Strict requirements concerning profitability must be met. If they are not, the stock may be delisted.

On the New York Stock Exchange, the nation's largest, listing requirements include a degree of national interest in the stock, wide distribution of shares, earning power of more than \$2 million a year before taxes, one million shares minimum outstanding, and at least 2,000 shareholders.

There are other reasons also for the success of the dart theo-

ry, the primary one being the expansion of the American economy. An expanding economy means expansion also for the corporations doing the work.

Back in 1956 the nation's Gross National Product, the total of all its goods and services produced, was just a bit more than \$400 billion. Sometime next year it will achieve a rate of about \$800 billion a year.

This growth in output means that many of the companies that existed back in 1956, when McIntyre's theoretical list was compiled, have grown tremendously.

But beware of the dart theory; it belongs at the race track or in a game of chance. For a person seriously to use the random or dart approach to picking stocks would be to deny his own intelligence.

The theory might work, but most investors need more assurance than that, and that assurance can come only from studying the available information about any corporation before investing.

Daily Television Schedule

Friday

(C) Denotes Color Telecasts

- 4:00 (4) Match Game
- (10) Secref Storm, serial
- 4:25 (4) News — C
- 4:30 (4) Very Special — C
- (10) Wackiest Ship — C
- 5:00 (6) Northwest Passage
- 5:30 (4) Leave It to Beaver
- (6) Stingray — C
- 5:55 (10) Marshal Dillon
- 6:00 (4) News, Weather, Sports — C
- (6) Merv Griffin
- 6:25 (10) Weather, Market Report — C
- 6:30 (4) Huntley — Brinkley, news — C
- (10) News — Cronkite
- 7:00 (4) Capture — C
- (10) News, Weather, Sports
- 7:30 (4) Tarzan
- (6) Time Tunnel — C
- (10) Wild, Wild, West — C
- 8:30 (4) Man From UNCLE
- (6) Malibu U. — Variety — C
- (10) Hogan's Heroes — C
- 9:00 (6) Boy Scout Jam-boree — C
- (10) Movie — "Summer and Smoke" — 1961 — C
- 9:30 (4) T.H.E. Cat — C
- 10:00 (4) Loreda — C
- (6) Avengers — C
- 11:00 (4) News, Weather and Sports — C
- (6) Peter Gunn
- (10) News, Weather, Sports — C

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Football practice for the Tigers was in full swing with the hopes of an excellent year ahead.

The name of Hargus Lake was slated to be changed to A. W. Marion State Park.

County school superintendent George McDowell said that the teacher shortage felt by all schools over the state had a definite effect on Pickaway County as well.

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The Mykrantz Drug Store was located at 107 N. Court St.

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- 12:00 (4) Cool McCool — C
- (6) Bugs Bunny — C
- (10) Road Runner — C
- 12:30 (4) Splash Party — C
- (6) Pinbusters
- (10) Beagles — C
- 1:00 (10) Tom and Jerry — C
- 1:30 (4) Leave It to Beaver
- (6) Batteline
- (10) Driver Training — C
- 2:00 (4) Baseball — Angels vs Red Sox — C
- (6) To Be Announced
- (10) Cartoons — Children — C
- 2:30 (6) Wrestling
- 3:30 (6) To Be Announced
- 4:00 (6) Zane Grey Theatre
- 4:30 (6) Horse Race — Saratoga — C
- 5:00 (4) NFL Action — C
- (6) Wide World of Sports
- 5:15 (10) Movie — "Kangaroo" — C 1952
- 5:30 (4) Gypsy Rose Lee — C
- 6:00 (4) News, Weather and Sports — C
- 6:30 (4) Midwestern Hayride — C
- (6) Fugitive — C
- 7:00 (10) Death Valley Days
- 7:30 (4) Flipper — C
- (6) Dating Game
- (10) Away We Go — C
- 8:00 (4) Please Don't Eat the Daisies — C
- (6) Newlywed Game
- 8:30 (4) Get Smart
- (6) Lawrence Welk — C
- (10) Mission Impossible
- 9:00 (4) Movie — "40 Pounds of Trouble" — C 1962
- 9:30 (6) Picadilly Palace — C
- (10) Pistols 'n' Petticoats — C
- 10:00 (10) Gunsmoke — C
- 10:30 (6) Secret Agent
- 11:00 (10) News, Weather and Sports — C
- 11:30 (4) Movie — "The Signal" — 1962
- (6) Bowling
- (10) Movie — "The McConnell Story" — 1955
- 1:00 (6) Local News — C

Sunday

(C) Denotes Color Telecasts

- 12:00 (4) Sportsman's Holiday — C
- (6) Laramie
- (10) To Be Announced

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IN THE WORLD,

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10 1/2 lbs. of cutting power* • Professional loggers • Farmers • Construction men • Outdoors men • This is the lightweight you've really been waiting for.

AUTOMATIC CHAIN OILING PLUS SEPARATE MANUAL OILING SYSTEM.

Fast start fingertip primer. All enclosed carburetor with idle governor. Ball & needle bearings throughout.

An all new MAC-10 cutting team with the toughest, smoothest-cutting bar, chain and sprocket combination on any saw...with the famous McCulloch reboreable cylinder that extends saw life.

*Engine weight only, dry, less bar and chain.

See MAC 2-10, try MAC 2-10

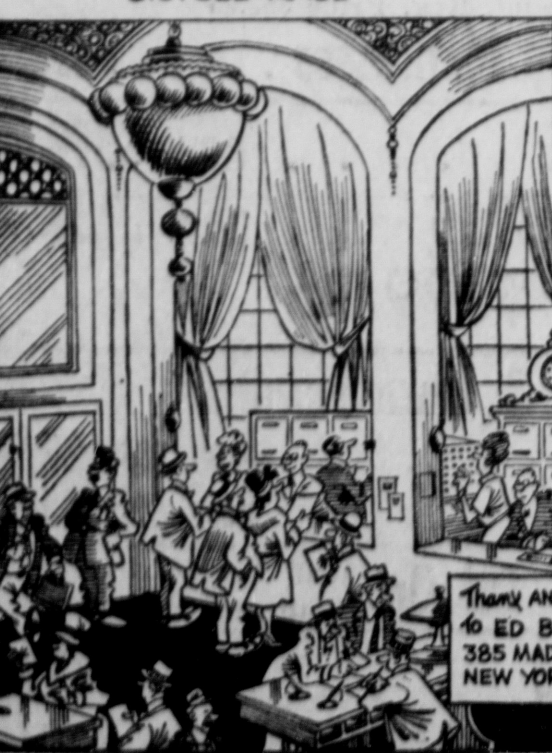
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Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

THE LOBBY OF THE MIDAS NATIONAL BANK IS BIG ENOUGH FOR A SIX-DAY BICYCLE RACE...



BUT IN THE CONFIDENTIAL LOAN DEPT., THE CLIENTS ARE PRACTICALLY IN EACH OTHER'S LAPS.



Thank you A HAT TIP
to ED BULGER
385 MADISON AVE.,
NEW YORK, N.Y.

By Ed Bulger

Free Anguilla

Because it didn't quite take the island of Anguilla has declared its independence for the second time in a month. A militia dressed in surfers and armed with conch shells stands ready to make it stick this time, if necessary against Her Majesty's Royal Navy.

That possibility, however, seems remote, Britain having had its fill of defense commitments east of Suez and north of the Windwards where Anguilla — all 35 square miles of it — rises out of the Caribbean. Trouble could

come from St. Kitts, or Nevis, two islands with which Anguilla briefly was joined in unhappy federation. But St. Kitts' warriors felt the sting of conch shells in an earlier quarrel, so chances are they'll stay clear this time.

Which is as it should be. Anguilla ought to have a clear shot at independence. Its people, who have survived without electricity, running water or TV dinners, have shown their mettle. Perhaps they may be the ones to lead the world to the kind of freedom most men desire but never seem to acquire.

Glad You Aren't Here

NEW YORK (AP)—Remarks that people get tired of reading on vacation postcards:

"Having wonderful time. Don't you wish you were?"

"Drove from 5 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. today and made 687 1/2 miles. Pretty good, eh? More tomorrow."

"Well, here we are at Expo 67, the big fair in Montreal, Canada. There must be an awful lot of tourists here from Paris, as a surprising number of people we talked to had French accents."

"In Taos, Myrtle found just the kind of silver Indian necklace that your wife asked her to look out for. Get ready for a shock, pal. It's costing you \$237.50. They're cheaper by the dozen, but I thought that one was all you'd want."

"This is the first time Clara-belle and I have visited Niagara Falls since our wedding 24 years ago. The water looks pret-

ty much the same, as I remember it."

"Had two flat tires today. More tomorrow."

"Sue still insists there was a funny smell in the house like leaking gas when we left. Would you mind going by and checking up? But be careful opening the door—a spark might blow up the whole joint."

"Sorry you can't be with us to see this beautiful, awe-inspiring scenery. But Malcolm is making hundreds and hundreds of color slides, and we'll show them all to you just as soon as we return home. That's a promise!"

"Everywhere a tourist goes today he gets gypped. Some motels sell you postcards for a nickel apiece, but this one cost a dime. It shows an interesting view of a shopping center outside Dubuque. The hamburgers we ate there weren't half bad, but—no catsup. C'est la guerre!"

"No wonder they say travel is

brooding. Did you know that the Washington monument—see other side—is 555 feet, 5 1/2 inches tall and weighs 81,120 tons? My wife said it made her feel humble just to stand next to it."

"... and the bass were biting so fast that we finally decided, to keep the boat from sinking, to throw back all those weighing under five pounds."

"As a souvenir, Fred, I got you a handcrafted pillow filled with pine needles and a swell picture of an Indian encampment embroidered on one side and that well-known painting, 'The Last Supper,' on the other side, which makes it ideal for the home. The trouble is that the pine needles stick in your ears when you sleep on it, but it still should make a swell conversation piece for your guest room."

"Too tired tonight to tell you all the wonders we saw today. More tomorrow."

Hope Struggles in the Slums

It's hard to think back through the mists of time, which may play tricks with memory. Nevertheless, some one should try to compare the slums — and the slum dwellers — of yesterday with those of the present, if only to get some perspective on the claim of the extremists that riots and arson are justified today where there was no need for them a generation ago.

One has to go through an old literature to find out how the "other half" lived in the late Nineteenth and early Twentieth centuries. Things weren't good then, as one can discover by reading such reporters-turned-sociologists as Jacob Riis, or by consulting such autobiographies as the one written by the socialist lawyer and political leader, Morris Hillquit. But if the East Side streets in the New York of Hillquit's day were a disgrace, there was hope in hearts and minds. Hillquit's memories of the soaring discussions that took place far above the street level on "the roofs of Cherry Street" differ from what is being done today on the roof tops, where like as not snipers are busy studying the lay of the

land in preparation for the next riot.

The difference between past and present is a state of mind. Self-help is out; the cultivation of demonstrations designed to extort something comparable to ransom from Congress is in. We would not be against paying the ransom if we thought it would work. But nobody can make a way of life forever on exacting retribution from a community because of what happened to one's ancestors. Retribution money turns out to be fools' gold; it vanishes and leaves no skills, no muscles, no mother-wit, to carry people on.

Here and there enlightenment is at work in the slums to get off the dead-end give-us-retribution kick. This column has written about the Management Council for Merit Employment Training and Research in the Watts area of Los Angeles which has found jobs for thousands. It has said something from time to time about Cleo Blackburn's adventure in the cultivation of "sweat equity" in Indianapolis, where slum dwellers have worked together to rebuild a whole area. And it has had a lot to say about the work of the Negro neurosurgeon Dr. Thomas Matthew of the New York City borough of Queens, who has built a hospital and branched out into a number of endeavors which give employment to slum dwellers who were close to losing hope.

The latest Matthew adventure — and the ingenious doctor seems to come up with a new one every month or two — is slum area of the South Bronx in New York. There, on Fox Street, Dr. Matthew's Negro-operated Spartacus Construction Company will shortly go to work rehabilitating two six-story walk-up buildings which now have 116 apartments, eighty-eight of which are empty because not even the lowest dregs have wanted them. The buildings have the hopeless look of poverty anywhere, but they are basically sound. Dr. Matthew's Spartacus workers will cut the 116 apartments down to one hundred, and when the conver-

sion work is through there will be room for large families running up to a total of 600 people.

But won't it be just another slum when the reconstruction is a few years in the past? No, says Dr. Matthew. For the Bronx adventure is to combine several new features. There will be a family day care center on the premises. There will be a health clinic, a resident social service worker, and a dietary consultant to assist with the planning of meals and the management of food budgets. The backyard of the two apartments will be converted into a playground. And, finally, Dr. Matthew promises a job to every family, either in his construction company, or in his hospital and its several related services.

Dr. Matthew says he can carry off his slum rehabilitation venture because (1) he got the apartments on a minuscule down-payment basis from an discouraged landlord who was tired of losing money and (b) he needs only nine per cent profit on his rents, six-and-a-half per cent for the amortization and the rest for administration. The doctor claims this could be done all over New York City's slum areas if only a few enterprising people would stop waiting for Washington ransom money and get busy on their own.

Notice is hereby given in compliance with Section 3715.17 Revised Code, that the tax returns of Pickaway County, for the year 1967, have been revised and the valuations completed and are open for public inspection at the office of the County Auditor in the Court House, Circleville, Ohio.

Complaints against any valuation or assessment, except the valuations fixed and assessments made by the tax commissioner of Ohio, will be heard by the County Board of Revision at its office in the Court House, Circleville, Ohio, on or after August 29, 1967. Complaints must be made in writing on blanks furnished by the County Auditor and filed in her office on or before the time limited for payment of taxes for the first half year, or at any time during which taxes are received by the County Treasurer, without penalty for the first half year. MARVINE H. RHOADES, AUDITOR PICKAWAY COUNTY AUG. 17, 18, 19, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 28.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Immense
- Spill over
- One thousand
- Latin
- Listens
- Forced onward
- Beginning
- Remain
- Conquer
- Then: Fr.
- Gun
- Confront: abov.
- Color of 41
- Nosegay
- Not in
- Scold
- Male deer
- Preserved
- Quaker state: abbr.
- Playing
- Greek letter
- Stubborn
- Mulberry bark
- Angry
- Warning signal
- Citrus fruit
- Genus of shrubs
- Depression
- Wheel

DOWN

- Goodness

Yesterday's Answer

35. Entitled neighbor
36. Windsor's
37. Weary
38. Seed covering
40. Stitch

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

IN "FUN WITH MUSICAL GAMES," David Ewen and Nicholas Slominsky quote two excerpts from contemporary reviews of musical compositions that later became famous — and I don't think you could guess what pieces were on the griddle in a hundred tries!

Number One: "It has no more real pretension to be called music than the jangling and crashing of gongs with which illiterate Chinamen sought to scare away our English bluejackets." (From the London Musical World, June 30, 1855).

Number Two: "This music is only half alive. How trite and feeble and conventional the tunes are, how sentimental and vapid the harmonic treatment, under its disguise of fussy and futile counterpoint!" (Lawrence Gilman in the New York Tribune, Feb. 23, 1924).

Well, The London Musical World was reviewing Wagner's "Lohengrin," and Mr. Gilman was polishing off George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

From the classified ad section of a rural South Carolina newspaper: "Having trouble with your husband coming home late—or not at all? Let us make a confidential investigation for you. Special discount if your husband is over 75 years of age."

Speaking of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Two of my children, a girl 13 and a boy 15, have just graduated into the acne period. We follow the "dos and don'ts" with only temporary success.

We feel that the children live in hygienic circumstances and wonder if there are other reasons besides cleanliness to account for their severe acne.

Mrs. S. N., Tennessee

Dear Mr. N.: Acne is a complicated disorder of the skin that has many factors, both physical and emotional. There was a time when acne was considered to be a condition of poor hygiene and carelessness. This is not so.

During puberty there is a great upheaval in the hormone balance. The endocrine glands are all related to each other. In the girl the pituitary gland in the brain affects the adrenal gland and the ovaries. In the boy there is a change in the relationship between the pituitary and the testes.

The female sex hormone, or estrogen, levels off properly after puberty. Similarly, the male sex hormones in boys (androgens) becomes stable after puberty. Acne can be thought of as a symptom of the fluctuation of the hormones. It is not a disease in itself.

The control of acne does demand scrupulous cleanliness to avoid secondary infection and the pitting scars of abscesses. The face should be gently, but firmly cleaned with a mild soap and then followed with hot applications with face cloths.

Avoid heavy ointments that can plug up the openings of the skin pores. Do not pick or squeeze "whiteheads." They usually contain germs which may spill over to adjacent areas of the skin and make the condition worse.

Over-the-counter antibiotic creams and lotions can do more harm than good. They may sensitize your children who may later develop severe reactions when antibiotics are needed for more severe illness.

Skin specialists now can deal with the physical aspects of acne along with the emotional problems that always accompany it. They know that youngsters need a great deal of support during this period when



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
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A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
R. L. DAVIS Editor

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
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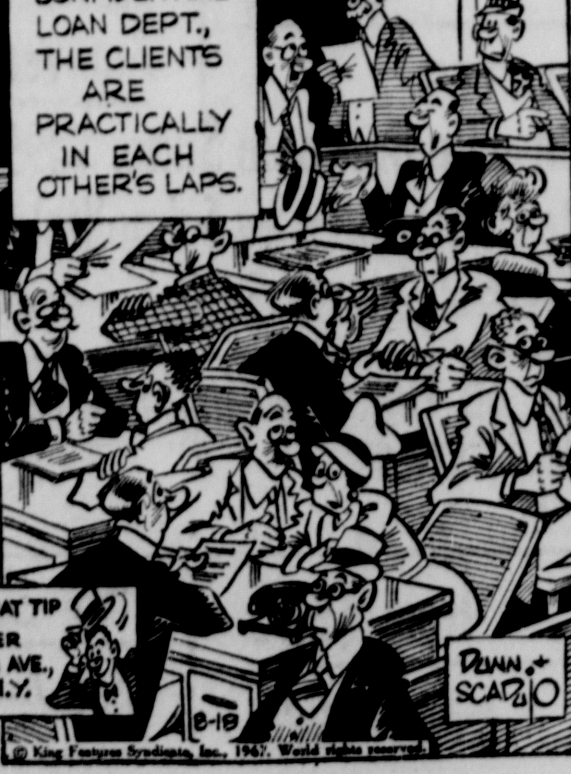
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Ball & needle bearings throughout.
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*Engine weight only, dry, less bar and chain.
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Scholarships Available Through DAR Grants

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the fifth in a series of articles giving detailed accounts of local area women's clubs and organizations. The first few articles will deal with the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The Daughters of the American Revolution, National Board of Management, in 1966 set up a new \$8,000 American History

Scholarship, to be given in the amount of \$2,000 each year to a college girl majoring in American history.

Each year the Pickaway Plains Chapter presents medals to one girl in each graduating class in the county, who has taken the test prepared by a national committee and administered by the local school authorities.

Government bonds in declining denominations are presented by the State Society to the three top ranking students. Loans and other scholarships are available to deserving students through chapter and state funds. Last year 531 students received over \$181,000.

To encourage scholastic attainment in still another group, the national society has been presenting \$100 in United States Savings Bonds annually to the winning classmen at the seven following schools: U. S. Naval Academy for Naval Operations; U. S. Military Academy for Mechanics of Fluids; U. S. Air Force Academy Outstanding Aerodynamics; U. S. Merchant Marine Academy for Naval Science and Tactics; U. S. Coast Guard Officers School for Practical Seamanship; U. S. Marine Corps School for Platoon Leadership; and U. S. Coast Guard Academy for Seamanship.

These awards are highly valued by the cadets and midshipmen, and deeply appreciated by the authorities in the schools.

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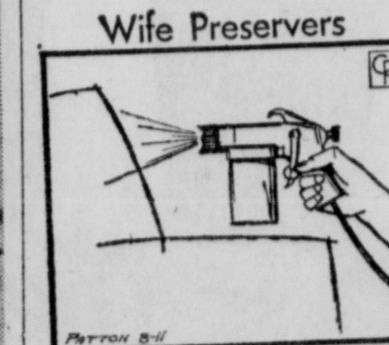
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LATEST RING MOUNTINGS
New diamond glamour in smart new settings!

Diamonds are forever... don't risk losing yours or detract from their beauty with old, worn out settings. Browse through our selection of new, exciting mountings. We'll estimate the cost free!



Bring your rings in and we'll check them free on our Mark V. Gemolite, to be sure that you will not lose your diamonds.

T. K. BRUNNER & SON
119 W. Main St. — Est. 1854

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A three bedroom vacation home, a 1968 Hide-A-Way lodge or \$10,000 — just for looking at Len-Mar Addition. Featuring...



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Open Daily & Sunday 1 P.M. to 8 P.M.

Drive out today. See our lovely community of more space per dollar. Financed for you to own. While you're here register, you may win a vacation home or \$10,000.

No Obligation — Nothing to Buy

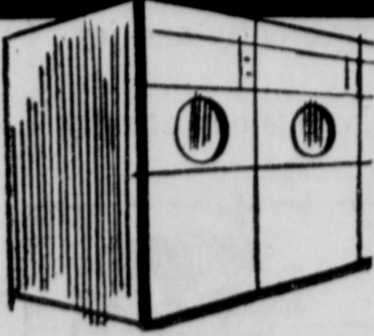
FAIRFIELD HOMES Inc.

Gorsuch Realty Co. Lancaster, Ohio
Phone Lancaster 654-6831



JUST FOLLOWING THE RULES — Refused entrance to the Claridges Hotel dining room in London because she was wearing a trouser suit, Susan Jane Griffiths calmly solves the problem. An astonished waiter led her to a table rather quickly, and carried her trousers to a cloakroom.

SAVE DOLLARS with COIN-OPERATED DRY CLEANING



Now You Can Afford to Dry-Clean Summer Clothes...

Many of our customers are making up loads of casual clothes for our coin operated dry cleaning machines. Machines have a large 8-lb. load capacity and will accommodate several cotton dresses, slacks, skirts, poorboys and many other items. These lightweight garments bring the cost of cleaning a garment as low as 10c to 15c per garment. Bring in a load of your clothes and clean them in our comfortable air conditioned building...

Porter's Laundry & Dry Cleaners
1185 N. Court

SPECIAL SHOWING!

We are pleased to announce that
ROBERT C. SCHROER

FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE

for
MILLER

Barefoot Freedom
AMERICA'S MOST ATTRACTIVE SHOES FOR COMFORT
will be in our store

Meet the Miller factory representative... learn why these famous low-heel oxfords are first choice of women everywhere. See the latest styles and let us help you select the proper size and last for your foot. Try on a pair and discover for yourself comfort you've never known before. Stop in — you owe it to your feet!



NATIONALLY FAVORED FOR STYLE AND SERVICE
BLOCK'S
CIRCLEVILLE'S BETTER SHOES

BUY
in our town.

BOOST
our town.

BANK
with us.

Our 104th year of continuous service to Circleville and Pickaway County

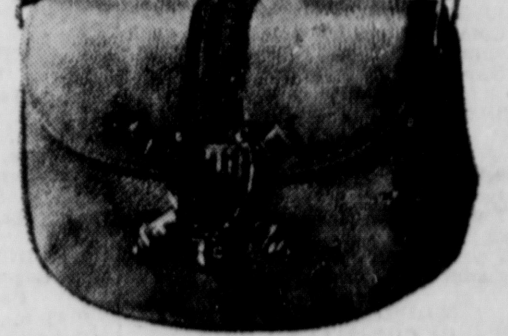
The First National Bank

Circleville — Williamsport — Commercial Point
Member F.D.I.C.



\$3 to \$10

No. 0088



shoulder bags go hand-in-hand at Sharff's Fashion...

The American collection of shoulder bags, many with the hardware look, are here at Sharff's where young ideas go with it and exciting

Scholarships Available Through DAR Grants

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the fifth in a series of articles giving detailed accounts of local area women's clubs and organizations. The first few articles will deal with the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The Daughters of the American Revolution, National Board of Management, in 1966 set up a new \$8,000 American History

Scholarship, to be given in the amount of \$2,000 each year to a college girl majoring in American history.

Each year the Pickaway Plains Chapter presents medals to one girl in each graduating class in the county, who has taken the test prepared by a national committee and administered by the local school authorities.

Government bonds in declining denominations are presented by the State Society to the three top ranking students. Loans and other scholarships are available to deserving students through chapter and state funds. Last year 531 students received over \$181,000.

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The citation accompanying the medal says: "Through his extraordinary courage and resolute fighting spirit, Gunnery Sgt. Howard was largely responsible for preventing the loss of his entire platoon."

Howard, now based at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif., is the son of Mrs. Edythe B. Schneider of Sperry, Iowa. His father is deceased.

Capital Footnotes
The Labor Department reports more than two million workers won wage hikes averaging 14.5 cents an hour in major labor contracts negotiated so far this year. But it says a 1.3 per cent increase in living costs so far in 1967 has wiped out \$1.58 of the \$5.80 weekly pay raise.

Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien announces the Post Office Department saved some \$8.7 million during fiscal 1967 because of employee suggestions. This compares with \$8.2 million in similar savings in fiscal 1966.

Capital Quote
"More rural jobs would help keep country people from moving to the cities and keep from producing any more crowded city areas which have contributed to urban riots"—D.R. Matthews, deputy administrator of the Agriculture Department's Rural Community Development Service.

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Lancaster, Ohio

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Bring your rings in and we'll check them free on our Mark V. Gemolite, to be sure that you will not lose your diamonds.

T. K. BRUNNER & SON
119 W. Main St. — Est. 1854



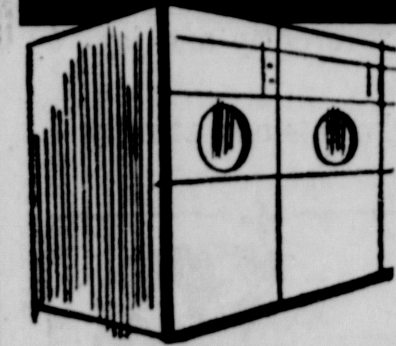
\$3 to \$10

No. 0088

shoulder bags go hand-in-hand at Sharff's Fashion...

The American collection of shoulder bags, many with the hardware look, are here at Sharff's where young ideas go with it and exciting

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Meet the Miller factory representative... learn why these famous low-heel oxfords are first choice of women everywhere. See the latest styles and let us help you select the proper size and last for your foot. Try on a pair and discover for yourself comfort you've never known before. Stop in — you owe it to your feet!



NATIONALLY FAVORED FOR STYLE AND SERVICE
BLOCK'S
CIRCLEVILLE'S BETTER SHOES

County Churches

ASHVILLE EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN
Rev. John Morgan
9:15 p. m. — Worship Service.
10:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday
7:15 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
8:15 p. m. — Rehearsal.
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ASHVILLE METHODIST CHARGE
Rev. William H. Sherertz
Ashville
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
7 p. m. — Junior and Senior MYF.
Wednesday
7:15 p. m. — Senior choir practice.
1st Wednesday
8 p. m. — WSCS.
Hedges Chapel
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
2nd and 4th Sundays.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Senior choir practice.
1st Thursday
2 p. m. — WSCS.
Last Friday
— Booster Class.
2nd Saturday
8 p. m. — Christ's Crown Circle Class.
First English Lutheran Church
Rev. Robert L. Michelfelder
Ashville
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Church Council.
SOUTH BLOOMFIELD METHODIST CHARGE
Rev. Charles W. Hill
Shadyside
10:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
9 a. m. — Sunday School.
9:15 a. m. — Church School.
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
Lockbourne
10 a. m. — Church School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
PICKAWAY CHARGE EUB CHURCH
Rev. Wiley R. Baker, Pastor
Worship Services
1st Sunday—Pontious, 9:30 a. m.; Dresbach, 10:30 a. m.; Morris, 7:30 p. m.
2nd Sunday—Pontious, 9:30 a. m.; Morris, 10:30 a. m.; Pontious, 7:30 p. m.
3rd Sunday — Dresbach, 9:30 a. m.; Morris, 10:30 a. m.; Pontious, 7:30 p. m.
4th Sunday—Pontious, 9:30 a. m.; Morris, 10:30 a. m.; Morris, 7:30 p. m.
5th Sunday — Announced Each Quarter.
LAURELVILLE CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Lynn Summers
10:30 a. m. — Junior School.
6 p. m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.
2nd Thursday

Schedule of Meetings In City Churches

JESUS CHRIST SALVATION REVIVAL CENTER
Paul Christian, Pastor
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Services.
ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
134 W. Mount St.
Msgr. Joseph E. McGlynn
6:45 a. m. — Mass.
8:15 a. m. — Mass.
10:15 a. m. — Mass.
7:30 p. m. — Benediction.
Weekdays
8:15 a. m. — Mass.
Saturday
4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 8:30 p. m. — Confessions, and on Sundays until 10 minutes before Mass.
APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Eva Drive
Rev. E. Glen James
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
8 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday
8 p. m. — Young People.
Thursday
8 p. m. — Bible Study.
Saturday
7 p. m. — Prayer Service.
8 p. m. — Choir Practice.
EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
1015 Georgia Road
Rev. James Pierce
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Junior Church.
Nursery care is provided during services.
7:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week Service.
JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
220 Nicholas Drive
4 p. m. — Public Talk.
5 p. m. — Bible Study. (Questions and answers)
BIBLE MISSIONARY CHURCH
Ray Ave.
Rev. Jerry Beck
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Services.
Tuesday and Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Worship Services.
CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Court St.
Delbert McKenry, Minister
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study.
TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
146 E. Mount St.
Rev. Carl G. Weber
8:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
Communion first Sunday in each month.
Nursery service provided.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
134 E. Mount St.
Henry A. Walters, Pastor
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Nursery care provided during services.
7 p. m. — Sr. Hi Westminster Fellowship.
CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
436 E. Ohio St.
Rev. Edward Adkins
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Adult Worship.
10:30 a. m. — Junior Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week prayer service.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Joe P. Weldon
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p. m. — Training Union.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7 p. m. — Mid-week prayer service.
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
138 N. Pickaway St.
Rev. Carl G. Weber
8:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School for all ages.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.

7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH KINGSTON
Rev. Eugene Emerson
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
Whisper
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
WILLIAMSPORT CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Thomas Dunham
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples Service.
7:45 p. m. — Evangelistic Prayer Meeting.
TARLTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. James Steel
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
STOUTSVILLE CHARGE EUB CHURCH
Rev. Marvin Paxton
St. John
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Howard Huston, superintendent.
Fairview
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Carl Azbell, superintendent.
Wednesday
8 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Lucille Wilson, Pastor.
St. Paul
2 miles south of Stoutsville-Oakland Road
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Sylvia Leist, superintendent.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
WILLIAMSPORT METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Norman Williams
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
NEW HOLLAND AND ATLANTA METHODIST
Rev. Frank A. White
Atlanta
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
2nd and 4th Monday
7:30 p. m. — MYF Meeting.
New Holland
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
5:30 p. m. — Jr. High MYF.
STOUTSVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Robert Rawlins
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
COMMERCIAL POINT METHODIST CHARGE
Carl Wetherell, Minister
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Concord
9 a. m. — Worship Service.
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
7 p. m. — MYF.
Hebron
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
LAURELVILLE METHODIST CHARGE
Rev. John W. Glick
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Adelphi
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Hallsville
8:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Haynes
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
FIVE POINTS CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. B. Jones
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:15 a. m. — Church Service.
EMMETT CHAPEL
Rev. Foster H. Jenne
Emmett Chapel
5 miles south of Circleville on Route 23
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
Mrs. David Dunn, superintendent.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
8 p. m. — Bible Study Hour.
Mt. Pleasant
Route 138, 7 miles S.W. of Circleville
8:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent — Carroll Cook.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
Springbank
Route 104, 1 mile south of Yellowbud
9 a. m. — Sunday School.
Richard Wilson, superintendent.
9:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH STOUTSVILLE
Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:15 a. m. — Church School.
TARLTON METHODIST CHARGE
Rev. Donald Cummins
Tarlton
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Church School.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.
Oakland
9:45 a. m. — Church School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.
South Perry
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.
WILLIAMSPORT PILGRIM HOLINESS
Rev. William Salley
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7 p. m. — Young Peoples Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
STOUTSVILLE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST E&R
Rev. Ray Betzel
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
THE LIGHT OF LIFE CHURCH TARLTON
Rev. Larry Miller
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:45 a. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:45 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
KINGSTON PENTACOSTAL CHURCH
Rev. James Justice
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
8:30 p. m. — Young Peoples Service.
7:45 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:45 p. m. — Prayer Service.
MILLPORT COMMUNITY CHAPEL
Rev. Ervin Kirk
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
ST. JACOB'S LUTHERAN CHURCH TARLTON
Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
JEFFERSON CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Allen Gallimore
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p. m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week Service.
KINGSTON CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Emerson Johnson
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 p. m. — Young Peoples Meeting.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
8 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

LAURELVILLE FIRST EUB CHURCH
Rev. Eugene Emerson
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Children's United Service.
10:30 a. m. — Adult Sunday School.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
8 a. m. — 6 p. m. — Intercessory Prayer.
1st and 3rd Sunday
Youth Fellowship.
3rd Monday
Intermediate Youth Fellowship.
2nd Thursday
WSWS.
SALT CREEK VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
PERSON CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
John Lindsey, Pastor
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
KINGSTON CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Alva A. Boyer
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:45 p. m. — Young People's Meeting.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
DUVALL COMMUNITY CHURCH
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
PLEASANT VIEW EUB CHURCH
Rev. G. H. Niswender
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.

Local Baha'i Group Lists Weekly Thought

In the new world I make all things new: a new heaven and a new earth. I will give you a new name. Also another book was opened. The ruler of this world is changed when the Counselor comes. Put off the old nature with its practices. Put on the new nature, which is being restored in knowledge. The former things have passed away. Repent, for the kingdom of heaven is at hand. (Excerpts from The New Testament).

Church Briefs

"No Stealing" is the sermon topic for Sunday at the Church of the Brethren. The annual business meeting of the church will be held 3:30 p. m. Sunday. The session will be followed with a farewell for Rev. Walter Hawke, who has resigned, after many years as moderator for the church. A carry-in snack lunch will follow the service.

Sunday at Trinity Lutheran Church the theme of the Dallas Luther League Convention "We are a Peculiar People" will be discussed. Women of the Church Board will meet 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the church parlor.

William G. Kirkpatrick, church lay leader, of the First Methodist Church, will present the Sunday morning sermon, with Dr. W. Lloyd Sprouse, assistant lay leader, presiding. Members of the WSCS will serve a picnic to patients of Chillicothe V. A. Hospital, Tuesday. They will leave the church at 3:30 and return about 7:30 p. m. For more information call Mrs. Jane Southward at 474-3049. The commission on education will

meet 3 p. m. Tuesday in the church.

"Alpha and Omega" is the sermon topic selected for the First Evangelical United Brethren Church on Sunday. Tuesday is scheduled as WSWS sewing day, 9:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. Members are requested to bring a sack lunch. The Harper Bible Class will meet 7:30 p. m. in the service center, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beadle are co-hosts of the refreshment committee.

Emmett Chapel, Mt. Pleasant and Springbank Churches will hear Rev. H. David Skipper, Ohio Representative for The Bible Meditation League, as speaker Sunday morning. The sermon topic for 7:30 p. m. Sunday at the Emmett Chapel Church will be "The Four - Hundred - First Prophet".

Jehovah's Witnesses will hear at 4 p. m. Sunday, "The Death of Jesus Christ - Why and How It Happened", with H. Schneider as speaker. "The Three Annual National Conventions" is the topic for the 5 p. m. Sunday Bible study service.

4 Catholic Bishops Urge Bombing Stop

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Four Roman Catholic bishops have urged that the United States abandon its bombing of North Vietnam and name a time and a place for peace negotiations with all parties including the Viet Cong.

The appeal, which endorsed the national Negotiation Now! campaign also called for support of internationally supervised free elections in South Vietnam, and reaffirmation of a U.S. offer of a billion-dollar economic development program through the United Nations.

Announcing their support for the program Wednesday were the Most Rev. Paul J. Hallinan, archbishop of Atlanta, Ga.; the Most Rev. John J. Dougherty, president of Seton Hall University, South Orange, N.J.; the Most Rev. Victor J. Reed, bishop of the Oklahoma City-Tulsa, Okla. Diocese, and the Most Rev. James P. Shannon, auxiliary bishop of St. Paul Minn.



happiness is a high hill

It had been a long climb. For various reasons, we were all glad to get to the top of the hill. Jackie rolled down, over and over, to the inviting creek at the bottom. Sally bolted off to climb the neighbor's fence and croon to the colts pastured there. Baby saw the buttercups and struggled to get down. Jack dreamed over the rich soil of the south forty, while I was drawn by the tall-spired church in the valley.

We're happy in the home we've built on that hill. We've a dog and a cat and swings for the children. Summers, we race down the hill to cool off in the creek. Winters, we get the sled out and take it singing down the slope.

The kitchen windows frame a lovely view of the valley and our church. On Sunday mornings, when its deep-throated bells call us clearly to worship, we go down the hill together to its doors. We enter reverently and joyfully, knowing that much of our happiness and security stems from God's love.

Wherever your church may be; in valley, on hill, or city street, you will find the same glorious opportunity to sustain and strengthen your faith.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Genesis 13:8-18	Psalms 48:1-10	Psalms 146:1-10	Proverbs 15:13-21	Isaiah 65:17-21	Isaiah 65:22-25	Acts 11:19-26

These religious messages being published each week in The Circleville Herald are sponsored by the following interested individuals and Business Establishments:

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D. E. McDonald, Owner

County Churches

ASHVILLE EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN
Rev. John Morgan
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
6 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday
7:15 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
8:15 p. m. — Choir Rehearsal.
Scio Chapel
9:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
ASHVILLE METHODIST CHARGE
Rev. William H. Sherertz
Ashville
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
7 p. m. — Junior and Senior MYF.
Wednesday
7:15 p. m. — Senior choir practice.
1st Wednesday
8 p. m. — WSCS.
Hedges Chapel
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
2nd and 4th Sundays.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Senior choir practice.
1st Thursday
8 p. m. — WSCS.
Last Friday
8 p. m. — Booster Class.
2nd Saturday
8 p. m. — Christ's Grown Circle Class.
First English Lutheran Church
Rev. Robert L. Michelfelder
Ashville
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Church Council.
SOUTH BLOOMFIELD METHODIST CHARGE
Rev. Charles W. Hill
Shadeville
10:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
South Bloomfield
9 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:15 a. m. — Church School.
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
Lockbourne
10 a. m. — Church School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
PICKAWAY CHARGE EUB CHURCH
Rev. Wiley R. Baker, Pastor
Worship Services
1st Sunday—Pontious, 9:30 a. m.;
Dresbach, 10:30 a. m.; Morris,
7:30 p. m.
2nd Sunday—Pontious, 9:30 a. m.;
Morris, 10:30 a. m.; Pontious, 7:30
p. m.
3rd Sunday — Dresbach, 9:30
a. m.; Morris, 10:30 a. m.; Pon-
tious, 7:30 p. m.
4th Sunday—Pontious, 9:30 a. m.;
Morris, 10:30 a. m.; Morris, 7:30
p. m.
5th Sunday — Announced Each
Quarter.
LAURELVILLE CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Lynn Summers
10:30 a. m. — Junior School.
6 p. m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.
2nd Thursday

Schedule of Meetings
In City Churches

JESUS CHRIST SALVATION REVIVAL CENTER
Paul Christian, Pastor
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Services.
ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
134 W. Mount St.
Msgr. Joseph E. McGlynn
8:45 a. m. — Mass
8:15 a. m. — Mass
10:15 a. m. — Mass
7:30 p. m. — Benediction
Weekdays
8:15 a. m. — Mass
Saturday
4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 8:30
p. m. — Confessions, and on Sundays
until 10 minutes before Mass.
APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Eva Drive
Rev. E. Glen James
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
8 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday
8 p. m. — Young People.
Thursday
8 p. m. — Bible Study.
Saturday
7 p. m. — Prayer Service.
8 p. m. — Choir Practice.
EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
1015 Georgia Road
Rev. James Pierce
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Junior Church.
Nursery care is provided during
services.
7:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship
Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week Service.
JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
220 Nicholas Drive
4 p. m. — Public Talk.
3 p. m. — Bible Study. (Questions
and answers)
BIBLE MISSIONARY CHURCH
Ray Ave.
Rev. Jerry Beck
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Services.
Tuesday and Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Worship Services.
CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Court St.
Delbert McKend, Minister
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study.
TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
149 E. Court St.
Rev. Carl G. Zehner
8:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Communion first Sunday in each
month.
Nursery service provided.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
134 E. Mount St.
Henry A. Walters, Pastor
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship.
Nursery care provided during serv-
ices.
7 p. m. — Sr. Hi Westminster Fel-
lowship.
CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
416 E. Ohio St.
Rev. Edward Adkins
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Adult Worship.
10:30 a. m. — Junior Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week prayer
service.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Jos P. Weiden
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p. m. — Training Union.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7 p. m. — Mid-week prayer ser-
vice.
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
130 N. Pickaway St.
Rev. Paul I. Wachs
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School for all
ages.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.

7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH KINGSTON
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
WILLIAMSPORT CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Thurman Duncan
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples
Service.
7:45 p. m. — Evangelistic Prayer
Meeting.
TARLTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. James Steel
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
STOUTSVILLE CHARGE EUB CHURCH
Rev. Marvin Paxton
St. John
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Howard Huston, superintendent.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Carl Azbell, superintendent.
Wednesday
8 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Lucille Wilson, leader.
St. Paul
2 miles south of
Stoutsville-Oakland Road
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Sylvia Leist, superintendent.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
WILLIAMSPORT METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Norman Williams
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
NEW HOLLAND AND ATLANTA METHODIST
Rev. Frank A. White
Atlanta
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
2nd and 4th Monday
8 p. m. — MYF Meeting.
New Holland
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
5:30 p. m. — Jr. High MYF
Service.
STOUTSVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Robert Rawlin
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
COMMERCIAL POINT METHODIST CHARGE
Carl Wetherell, Minister
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Concord
9 a. m. — Sunday School.
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
7 p. m. — MYF
Hebron
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
LAURELVILLE METHODIST CHARGE
Rev. John W. Glick
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Adelphi
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Hallsville
8:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
FIVE POINTS CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. B. Jones
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:15 a. m. — Church Service.
EMMETT CHAPEL
Rev. Foster H. Jenne
Emmett Chapel
5 miles south of Circleville
on Route 23
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
Mrs. David Dumm, superintend-
ent.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
8 p. m. — Bible Study Hour.
Mt. Pleasant
Route 138, 7 miles S.W. of Circleville
8:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent — Carroll Cook.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Bible
Study.
Springbank
Route 104, 1 mile south of Yellowbud
9 a. m. — Sunday School.
Richard Wilson, superintendent.
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Bible
Study.
TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH STOUTSVILLE
Rev. Harold H. Zietlow
9:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
TARLTON METHODIST CHARGE
Rev. Donald Cummins
Tarlton
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study and
Prayer Service.
Oakland
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study and
Prayer Service.
South Perry
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Sunday School.
Thursday
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study and
Prayer Service.
WILLIAMSPORT PILGRIM HOLINESS
Rev. William Salley
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
7 p. m. — Young Peoples Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
STOUTSVILLE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST EUB
Rev. Ray Bethel
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
THE LIGHT OF LIFE CHURCH TARLTON
Rev. Larry Miller
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Sunday School.
Wednesday
7:45 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
KINGSTON PENTACOSTAL CHURCH
Rev. James Justice
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples
Service.
7:45 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:45 p. m. — Prayer Service.
MILLPORT COMMUNITY CHAPEL
Rev. Ervin Kirk
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
7 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
ST. JACOB'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Harold H. Zietlow
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
JEFFERSON CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Allen Gallimore
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week Service.
KINGSTON CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Emerson Johnson
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples
Meeting.
7:30 p. m. — Sunday School.
8 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

Local Baha'i Group
Lists Weekly Thought

In the new world I make all things new: a new heaven and a new earth. I will give you a new name. Also another book was opened. The ruler of this world is changed when the Counselor comes. Put off the old nature with its practices. Put on the new nature, which is being restored in knowledge. The former things have passed away. Repent, for the kingdom of heaven is at hand. (Excerpts from The New Testament).

Church Briefs

"No Stealing" is the sermon topic for Sunday at the Church of the Brethren. The annual business meeting of the church will be held 3:30 p. m. Sunday. The session will be followed with a farewell for Rev. Walter Hawke, who has resigned, after many years as moderator for the church. A carry-in snack lunch will follow the service.

Sunday at Trinity Lutheran Church the theme of the Dallas Luther League Convention "We are a Peculiar People" will be discussed. Women of the Church Board will meet 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the church parlor.

William G. Kirkpatrick, church lay leader, of the First Methodist Church, will present the Sunday morning sermon, with Dr. W. Lloyd Sprouse, assistant lay leader, presiding. Members of the WSCS will serve a picnic to patients of Chillicothe V. A. Hospital, Tuesday. They will leave the church at 3:30 and return about 7:30 p. m. For more information call Mrs. Jane Southward at 474-3049. The commission on education will

meet 8 p. m. Tuesday in the church.

"Alpha and Omega" is the sermon topic selected for the First Evangelical United Brethren Church on Sunday. Tuesday is scheduled as WSCS sewing day, 9:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. Members are requested to bring a sack lunch. The Harper Bible Class will meet 7:30 p. m. in the service center, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beadle are co-hosts of the refreshment committee.

Emmett Chapel, Mt. Pleasant and Springbank Churches will hear Rev. H. David Skipper, Ohio Representative for The Bible Meditation League, as speaker Sunday morning. The sermon topic for 7:30 p. m. Sunday at the Emmett Chapel Church will be "The Four - Hundred - First Prophet".

Jehovah's Witnesses will hear at 4 p. m. Sunday, "The Death of Jesus Christ - Why and How It Happened", with H. Schneider as speaker. "The Three Annual National Conventions" is the topic for the 5 p. m. Sunday Bible study service.

4 Catholic Bishops Urge Bombing Stop

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Four Roman Catholic bishops have urged that the United States abandon its bombing of North Vietnam and name a time and a place for peace negotiations with all parties including the Viet Cong.

The appeal, which endorsed the national Negotiation Now! campaign also called for support of internationally supervised free elections in South Vietnam, and reaffirmation of a U.S. offer of a billion-dollar economic development program through the United Nations.

Announcing their support for the program Wednesday were the Most Rev. Paul J. Hallinan, archbishop of Atlanta, Ga.; the Most Rev. John J. Dougherty, president of Seton Hall University, South Orange, N.J.; the Most Rev. Victor J. Reed, bishop of the Oklahoma City-Tulsa, Okla. Diocese, and the Most Rev. James P. Shannon, auxiliary bishop of St. Paul Minn.



happiness is a high hill

It had been a long climb. For various reasons, we were all glad to get to the top of the hill. Jackie rolled down, over and over, to the inviting creek at the bottom. Sally bolted off to climb the neighbor's fence and croon to the colts pastured there. Baby saw the buttercups and struggled to get down. Jack dreamed over the rich soil of the south forty, while I was drawn by the tall-spired church in the valley.

We're happy in the home we've built on that hill. We've a dog and a cat and swings for the children. Summers, we race down the hill to cool off in the creek. Winters, we get the sled out and take it singing down the slope.

The kitchen windows frame a lovely view of the valley and our church. On Sunday mornings, when its deep-throated bells call us clearly to worship, we go down the hill together to its doors. We enter reverently and joyfully, knowing that much of our happiness and security stems from God's love.

Wherever your church may be; in valley, on hill, or city street, you will find the same glorious opportunity to sustain and strengthen your faith.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Genesis 13:8-18	Psalms 48:1-10	Psalms 146:1-10	Proverbs 15:13-21	Isaiah 65:17-21	Isaiah 65:22-25	Acts 11:19-26

These religious messages being published each week in The Circleville Herald are sponsored by the following interested individuals and Business Establishments:

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Japanese Student Visits Circleville

By BETTY DAWLEY
Herald Staff Writer

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The two girls met at Ohio State University this summer where both are attending class. They are quartered in the same dormitory.

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CHIZUKO YAMAZAKI

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Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

He Is Really for the Birds

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If we go anywhere, it's over to some other pigeon fancier's house. I sit in the car while Irving looks at the birds and talks pigeon talk.

The last time we were somewhere that didn't have something to do with pigeons was at the Elks club last New Year's eve. Irving doesn't care to socialize with anyone unless they have pigeons.

Maybe I'm dumb, Abby, but even tho it seems like all I am is a housekeeper, baby sitter, and someone to sleep with, I still love him. Please tell me what to do.

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To make a long story short, this art school wrote to us demanding payment of \$88 for the course. They claim they never got it back. Our son insists that he sent it back after keeping it only 2 days, but he doesn't have a receipt or anything to prove it. Now what do we do?

We knew nothing about this until we received a letter demanding payment. Our son then confessed what he had done. Please help us. Eighty-eight dollars means a lot to us right now.

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DEAR WORRIED: A minor is not bound by a contract. Neither are his parents bound by a forged signature. Write to the art school advising them of your son's age and the forgery. If they pursue the matter further, and serve you with a summons or complaint, see an attorney to file an answer to that complaint.

Or consult your local legal aid society. And tell your son that if he ever pulls a stunt like that again he will have to pay for it by the sweat of his brow. P. S. It should also teach him to "insure" that which is being returned in the mail.

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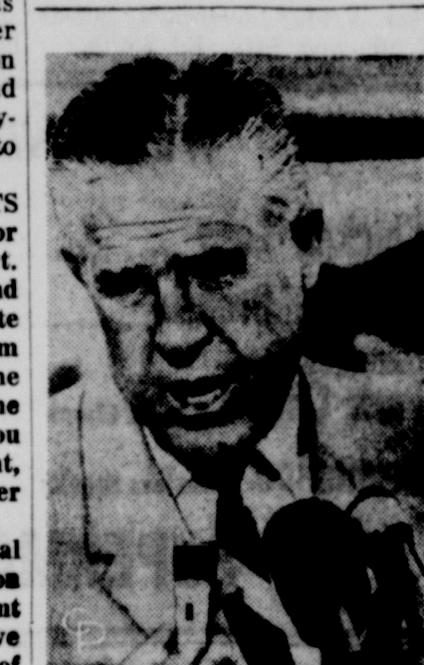
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Lilli Ann

plus, scores of others

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Laurelville News

By Mrs. Ray Poling

Teri Ebert, 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ebert, is a patient in Children's Hospital where she is receiving treatment for injuries she received in a bicycle accident last Thursday. She suffered a broken leg, broken collar bone, broken pelvis and numerous cuts and bruises. Her 9-year-old cousin, Mark Ebert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ebert, was killed in the accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Merwin McClelland and daughter Becky are enjoying a two weeks' vacation in the Eastern states.

Mrs. Gwendolyn O'Neil of St. Clairsville, Ohio has been a house guest of her sister, Mrs. W. O. Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Smith are parents of a daughter, Joyce Ann, born Monday of last week in Berger Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Biery of Columbus and Mrs. George Reid left Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs. John Reid at Ashesville, N. C.

The W.S.W.S. of the Evangelical United Brethren Church

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather:

Skies were generally cloudy over the state Thursday night. In the central portions, however, skies remained fair. Some light showers were reported in the vicinity of Cleveland early this morning and Chesapeake reported a sprinkle.

Temperatures remained warm as a northward flow of air continued over the state. At daybreak temperatures included Cincinnati 68, Cleveland and Bellaire 67, Columbus and Marietta 66, Toledo and Youngstown 65, and Zanesville 64.

Warm and humid weather with scattered showers and thundershowers is expected over the state today and tonight. Highs today will be in the 80s and lows tonight in the middle to upper 60s.

FORECASTS
CENTRAL OHIO — Mostly cloudy, warm and humid with scattered showers and thundershowers likely tonight, low in the mid 60s. Saturday mostly cloudy and cooler, chance of showers, high near 80.

SOUTHEAST OHIO — Mostly cloudy, warm and humid with showers and thundershowers tonight, low in upper 60s. Saturday cloudy and cooler with chance of showers.

OHIO FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Saturday through Wednesday will average below normal, with daytime highs in the 70s north to near 80 extreme south. Lows will be mostly in the 50s. Cooler Saturday and Sunday, warmer in midweek. Scattered showers Saturday and again about Wednesday, averaging 25 inch north and .5 inch south.

met Thursday evening at the church with Mrs. Ramon Bigham and daughter Jean Ann as hostesses.

The meeting was opened by all singing "One Day." The parts of different scriptures read by Jean Ann Bigham. Prayer was led by Mrs. Jack Notestone. The lesson topic was "Philippine Flashback" and was given by Mrs. Harry Martin.

The Study Book lesson was given by Mrs. Paul Phillips. Refreshments were served. Present were: Mrs. Dick Karr, Mrs. Robert Strous, Mrs. O. V. McFadden, Mrs. Will Williams, Mrs. C. B. Chilcote, Mrs. George Reid and Padgett Phillips.

Mrs. Hugh Poling entertained with a cookout at her farm Thursday at noon for the following ladies:

Mrs. Cliff Armstrong, Mrs. Norwood Jinks, Mrs. George Reid, Mrs. Worden McClelland, Mrs. Harley Jinks, Mrs. Helen Harmon, Miss Frances McClelland, Mrs. Dick Karr, Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards, Mrs. Howard Egan, Mrs. Will Huston and sister Mrs. Gwendolyn O'Neil of St. Clairsville, O., Mrs. Robert DeLong of Adelphi, Mrs. Ray Poling, Mrs. Russel Good and daughter Jane Ann of Lancaster.

Mrs. Pearl Bainter of Reynoldsburg is spending two weeks with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith.

Garry and Larry Sines and Ronnie Smith of Reynoldsburg were Friday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith.

WEEKEND BUYS

Chicken Legs	lb. 49c
Chicken Breasts	lb. 59c
Quartered Loin	
Pork Chops 9 to 11 Chops	lb. 79c
Delmonico Boneless Steaks	lb. \$1.79

A & P SUPERMARKET, Island Road

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country house at Bedfordshire at dawn Tuesday. Bullets and gun bores of arms found there were matched with shells known to have been used in some of England's biggest armed gold thefts.

Officers collected dies for counterfeiting and other forgery equipment from the house and outbuildings. Half an ounce of gold and what appeared to be traces of gold were found in a shed.

At the bakery, in the northern suburbs of London, metal crucibles that can be used for smelting were seized and examined by experts.

Well over \$2.8 million worth of gold bullion has been stolen in London alone in the past three years. Little has been retrieved.

The biggest single raid was staged this May when a gang hijacked a security van containing \$1,960,000 in bars. Only \$188,000 has been recovered.

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Ohio Legislature

Sunday Sale of Liquor Is Once More Defeated

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The House sent to the Senate two bills permitting counties to levy new taxes and extending property tax relief to farmers and merchants. Both passed the House during a marathon session Thursday which also brought defeat of the controversial Sunday liquor sales bill.

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In other major developments, the House Education Committee reached agreement at an unusual Thursday night session on the school foundation section of the administration's tax hike - education bill.

Earlier Thursday, the House Taxation Committee revised the tax increase portion of the bill designed to produce \$300 million in additional education funds in the 1967-69 biennium.

The school and tax sections of the bill will be sent along Monday to the House Finance

Committee for incorporation in a triple tax-school-apportionment bill.

Action on these proposals plus bills to increase workmen's and unemployment compensation will determine whether the legislature can finish major business next week as planned.

Debate lasted for about two and one-half hours on the county taxes bill which Democrats sought unsuccessfully to amend eight times. A 55-43 vote sent the measure to the Senate where Michael J. Maloney R-7 Cincinnati said his Ways and Means Committee would start hearings Monday.

Under the measure, counties could levy "self help" taxes that would include a \$5 auto tag fee, 2 per cent tax on consumer utility bills, and one-half to one-fourth per cent sales tax, and a mandatory .1 per cent levy on real estate transfers.

The House gave 77 - 7 approval to the tax relief bill to cut the personal property tax on agriculture 50 per cent in the next six years and the assess-

ment rate on retailers' inventories from 70 to 50 per cent in three years.

The Sunday liquor bill, which would have permitted sales between the house of 1 p.m. and midnight, went down by a 42-57 vote after an hour and a half of the traditional arguments that it would increase highway slaughter, disrupt home life, and that it would be inconsistent with Ohio's blue laws which even ban sale of milk on Sunday.

The House passed and sent to the Senate proposals to provide special licenses for the handicapped and two require impoundment of license plates held by suspended drivers. A Senate bill approved by the lower chamber would clarify laws banning purchase of beer for minors under 18.

Senators approved House bills requiring railroads to remove vegetation and other obstruction up to 600 feet from crossings on order of the utilities commission, prohibit sale of substandard brake linings regulated by the highway safety director, and extending job security to non-teaching employees of local and exempted village school districts.

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Sticker Price \$3371.70

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\$2790.00

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Installed On This Car — Only **\$265.00**

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Your choice blackwalls or whitewalls tubeless or tube-type. Most sizes in stock. Goodyear quality tread rubber — same tread design that comes on our new car tires.

113 E. Main St.

MAC'S

D. E. McDONALD
Owner



PORTRAIT OF OLD MOTHER EARTH—Showing about five-sixths of Earth's face, much of it free of cloud cover, this photo was taken by NASA's Lunar Orbiter 5 spacecraft from 14,806 miles away while soaring 3,640 miles above the Moon. The picture contains clear outlines of the entire east coast of Africa from the Mediterranean to Cape of Good Hope.

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Laurelville News

By Mrs. Ray Poling

Teri Ebert, 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ebert, is a patient in Children's Hospital where she is receiving treatment for injuries she received in a bicycle-auto accident last Thursday. She suffered a broken leg, broken collar bone, broken pelvis and numerous cuts and bruises. Her 9-year-old cousin, Mark Ebert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ebert, was killed in the accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Merwin McClelland and daughter Becky are enjoying a two weeks' vacation in the Eastern states.

Mrs. Gwendolyn O'Neil of St. Clairsville, Ohio has been a house guest of her sister, Mrs. W. O. Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Smith are parents of a daughter, Joyce Ann, born Monday of last week in Berger Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Biery of Columbus and Mrs. George Reid left Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs. John Reid at Asheville, N. C.

The W.S.W.S. of the Evangelical United Brethren Church

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather:

Skies were generally cloudy over the state Thursday night. In the central portions, however, skies remained fair. Some light showers were reported in the vicinity of Cleveland early this morning and Chesapeake reported a sprinkle.

Temperatures remained warm as a northward flow of air continued over the state. At daybreak temperatures included Cincinnati 68, Cleveland and Belleair 67, Columbus and Marietta 66, Toledo and Youngstown 65, and Zanesville 64.

Warm and humid weather with scattered showers and thundershowers is expected over the state today and tonight. Highs today will be in the 80s and lows tonight in the middle to upper 60s.

FORECASTS

CENTRAL OHIO — Mostly cloudy, warm and humid with scattered showers and thundershowers likely tonight, low in the mid 60s. Saturday mostly cloudy and cooler, chance of showers, high near 80.

SOUTHEAST OHIO — Mostly cloudy, warm and humid with showers and thundershowers tonight, low in upper 60s. Saturday cloudy and cooler with chance of showers.

OHIO FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Saturday through Wednesday will average below normal, with daytime highs in the 70s north to near 80 extreme south. Lows will be mostly in the 50s. Cooler Saturday and Sunday, warmer in midweek. Scattered showers Saturday and again about Wednesday, averaging .25 inch north and .5 inch south.

met Thursday evening at the church with Mrs. Ramon Bigham and daughter Jean Ann as hostesses.

The meeting was opened by all singing "One Day." The parts of different scriptures read by Jean Ann Bigham. Prayer was led by Mrs. Jack Notestone. The lesson topic was "Philippine Flashback" and was given by Mrs. Harry Martin.

The Study Book lesson was given by Mrs. Paul Phillips. Refreshments were served. Present were: Mrs. Dick Karr, Mrs. Robert Strous, Mrs. O. V. McFadden, Mrs. Will Williams, Mrs. C. B. Chilcote, Mrs. George Reid and Padgett Phillips.

Mrs. Hugh Poling entertained with a cookout at her farm Thursday at noon for the following ladies:

Mrs. Cliff Armstrong, Mrs. Norwood Jinks, Mrs. George Reid, Mrs. Worden McClelland, Mrs. Harley Jinks, Mrs. Helen Harmon, Miss Frances McClelland, Mrs. Dick Karr, Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards, Mrs. Howard Egan, Mrs. Will Huston and sister Mrs. Gwendolyn O'Neil of St. Clairsville, O. Mrs. Robert DeLong of Adelphi, Mrs. Ray Poling, Mrs. Russel Good and daughter Jane Ann of Lancaster.

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Firestone DLC-100 NEW TREADS

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Whitewalls or Blackwalls Plus 37¢ to 57¢ Fed. excise tax, sales tax and trade-in tire off your car.

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474-4938
Shop Daily 'til 6:00
Friday 'til 9:00

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- Channels
- Angles
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Concrete Reinforcing Bars

3/8" — 1/2" — 3/4"

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Your choice blackwalls or whitewalls tubeless or tube-type. Most sizes in stock. Goodyear quality tread rubber — same tread design that comes on our new car tires.

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D. E. McDONALD
Owner

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Aug. 18, 1967
Circleville, Ohio

52 Grid Hopefuls Set for Early Practice Sessions

Circleville has 52 candidates for the 1967 edition of the Tiger football team, defending champion of the South Central Ohio League.

When the Red and Black hopefuls took to the practice field for the first time today, the CHS coaching staff saw some of the largest boys who have gone out for the bruising sport in several years.

There are six players tipping the scales at over 200 pounds. The largest is John Neuding at 292 pounds.

At the other end of the scale is little Bill Keener, a sophomore candidate who weighed in at 120 pounds Tuesday during physicals.

IN spite of the size of some of the candidates, Coach Paul Starr believes the Tigers will be basically a small team.

The largest returning veteran is Craig Lambert, a 5-foot-11, 212 pound senior tackle.

Among the veterans returning from last year's Bob Tootle, quarterback; Tom Wright, defensive safety; Eddie Wells, fullback; Dick Thornton, center; Craig Lambert, tackle; Steve Carroll, and Jim Samuel, guards; Rod Sines, defensive end; Rick Sims, Jim Campbell, end; Jerry Myers, Steve Barthelmas, Frankie Carter, Bruce Pontious.

There are several new candidates who could provide the squad with depth and who could see a lot of action, according to Starr.

Jeff Steele, who played football as a freshman and sophomore and then sat out his junior season to concentrate on

LL All-Stars Advance to Tourney Finals

Dave Truex's one-hit, 7-0, win over Frankfurt Thursday handed Circleville Little League All-Stars the first place finish in the winners' bracket of the Chillicothe Tournament.

The All-Stars meet the top finisher in the losers' bracket 7:30 p.m. Thursday to decide the championship.

Truex fanned 15 in the tilt, allowing only one man to reach base.

Gary Mogan homered twice for the winners. Truex tripled and Tom Taylor doubled. John Ankrom, Rock Davis and Bill Halstenberg tagged two hits.

Tonight the All-Stars play in the finals of the winners' bracket of the Teays Valley Tournament beginning 7 p.m. Circleville's post-season record is 15-4 with all losses coming by one run counts. They are undefeated in both tournaments.

U.S. Road Racing Final To Be Run At Mansfield

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) — The final race of the U.S. Road Racing Championship series will be run at the Mid-Ohio Sports Car Course here this weekend.

The biggest attraction for the 30,000 spectators expected to watch the action will be the fifth annual 204-mile USRRAC race Sunday at 3 p.m.

Favored in that race is Mark Donohue of Stony Brook, N.Y., in the Sunoco Lola-Chevrolet. Donohue already has sewed up the series points championship.

Saturday's top event is the Johnny Appleseed 150 for Sting Rays, Mustangs, Camaros, Cobras, etc.

PICKAWAY SPEEDWAY
8 Miles Southeast of Circleville off Route 56

Featuring Big Triple Event
Sat. Aug. 19 - 8 P.M.

● Demolition Derby
● Oval Feature
● Figure 8 Feature

Gates Open 5 P.M.
Adults \$2.00 — Children Under 12 Free!

Babe Ruth All-Stars Cop Tourney

Babe Ruth All-Stars copped the championship of the second annual Westfall Invitational Tournament with a 19-2 thumping of Monroe Thursday.

Circleville lost only one game in five during the tournament, a 9-7 squeaker to Monroe. Four teams were entered - Bloomingburg, Monroe, Circleville Babe Ruth All-Stars and Circleville Pony League All-Stars.

Bryce Brown went the distance on the mound in the championship game, walking two and allowing two hits. The All-Stars went without an error.

Blair and Bigam split duties for Monroe, walking two and scattering 16 hits. There were two Monroe bobbles.

BROWN homered twice to lead the All-Stars' charge. Ty Ankrom, Bill Thomas and Mike Webb all tagged solo four bag shots.

Mike Hill tripled for the winners.

Saturday Circleville plays in the second game of the tough Grove City Tournament against Washington C. H. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

Only 3 Teams Left in Legion Tournament

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Only three teams remained in the Ohio American Legion Baseball Tournament after Thursday's play, and Lima was the only team sure of being alive for Saturday's showdown.

Wadsworth erupted for three runs in the ninth inning to edge Ashley 11-10 in the fourth round Thursday afternoon while Miamisburg defeated Cambridge 9-4.

In the morning, Lima blanked Cambridge 14-0 behind the one-hit pitching of Garry Clark.

The losers are eliminated from the double elimination tourney.

In today's play, Miamisburg (3-1) and Wadsworth (4-1) meet, with the winner taking on Lima in the championship round Saturday.

Thursday afternoon line scores:
Ashley 225 000 100-10 19 3
Wadsworth 100 000 523-11 14 2
Larry Orahoad, Tom Roush (7) and Tom Goyer, Larry McDivitt, Bruce Mehollin (2) John Martin (5) and Mike McMullen (9) and Tom Moser. W-McMullen. L-Roush.

Cambridge 000 300 100-4 8 2
Miamisburg 100 240 20X-9 11 3
Steve Slaughter, Duane Kackley (8) and Jack Bogart; John Mason, Jack Adkins (5) and Mike Wells. T-Adkins. L-Slaughter.

Baseball Stars
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BATTING — Cleon Jones, Mets, smashes seven hits in a doubleheader and scored three runs as New York split with Pittsburgh, winning the first game 6-5 and losing the second by the same score in 14 innings.

PITCHING — Dave Giusti, Astros, scattered eight hits and hurled his first shutout of the season, beating Los Angeles 4-0.

WHY FIGHT HARD WATER?
In the past eleven years, Dougherty's have installed over three thousand water conditioners in Pickaway County. Many Lindsay users will tell you that they have paid themselves back their original investment in soap savings and plumbing and heating cost.

By installing a Lindsay Water Conditioner in your home either by renting or buying you can start realizing these savings.

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Experts In Water Conditioning Problems and Service

Scioto Downs Entries, Results

SATURDAY ENTRIES
First Race Pace \$800
Roya Gold Ferguson
Ruth Ann Abbe McConnell
New Fruit Ferguson
Pink Dolly Combs
Ciney G. Daugherty
Margaret Giner Davenport
Pillbox Neff
Voletoe Irvine
Easy Trix Col
Second Race Pace \$1,000
Smartly Styled Hackett
Peanut Pilot Mace
Top Trent Beatty
Rene Abbe Herman
Miracle Zola Joseph
Roe Breeze Carpenter
Georgiana Fris. Enders
Shelly Dale Nye
The Saver Holton
AEL Adios Penny Holton
AEZ Sprightly Shadow Taylor
Third Race Pace \$800
Irish Knightdale Newland
Flora Gold Peterman
Frank Hal Dunkentell
Dian Demon Herman
Miss Vic Combs
Empress Abbe Irvine
Amish Boost Carpenter
Myrna's Babe Enders
Fourth Race Pace \$900
Edgewood Queen Hackett
Beau Direct Hackett
Royal Kay Combs
Royal Rock Hal Richard
Ban's Dream Taylor
Silver Rose Taylor
Hoke Creed Barlow
Sweet Deception Baldwin
Fifth Race Pace \$1,000
Stormy Steadman Baldwin
Grand Howard Volo Blessing
Prince Desmond Holton
Nugget's Pride Barlow
Golden Leon Edwards
Bag Eye Frederick
Sir Harry Herman
Sixth Race Trot \$2,000
Speedy C. Hackett
Herbert Scotch Herman
Instant Image Arnett
Fair March Taylor
Speedy Flo Beckley
Lowell Leroy Ferguson
Mighty Victory Buxton
Lenora Song Holton
Seventh Race Pace \$2,000
Dana Direct Herman
Speedy Chief Seabrook
Higgins Edie
Orphan Girl Dunkentell
Special Man Carpenter
Sampson Counsel
Eighth Race Pace \$4,000
Quick Prom Taylor
Irish Miracle Hackett
Hideaway Pat Brandt, Sr.
Easy Bird Winner
Short John Reed
Ninth Race Pace \$2,500
Chief's Delight Short
Royal J. Win Holton
Modock Time Brandt, Sr.
U'm The Judge Mace
Kim's Dream Herman
James E. Barlett Hackett

THURSDAY RESULTS
First Race Pace \$700
Kitty Ann Direct 4.20 3.20 2.60
Coney Island 6.40 3.30
Ayr C Volo 2.30
Time: 2:08 3-5. Also started — Timothy Meadows, Easterlite Lind, Daum's Pride, Rock Scott, Autocrat Pick, R. W. McCann.
Second Race Pace \$900
Hope Mite 9.00 4.40 3.30
Vite Volo 4.80 3.30
Easy Bird 4.90
Time: 2:08 4-5. Also started — Rendezvous Gold, Aurora Borealis, Starnin Brewster, Jerri Kim.
DAILY DOUBLE — \$25.60
Third Race Trot \$800
N. MacPherson 4.00 2.20 2.40
Dusty Adios 2.40 2.60
Ellen's Maid 3.00
Time: 2:07 4-5. Also started — Miss Sandra, Sister Way, Rex, Red Cloud, Diller Key.
Fourth Race Pace \$700
Volo Champ 3.30 3.20 2.30
Janice Hal 5.20 3.60
Tou Hanover 4.90
Time: 2:05 4-5. Also started — Lady Patrol, Miss Honest Butler, Irish Kitty, Helby Thistle, Met Duke.
Fifth Race Trot \$1,000
Frosty Tip 11.40 4.00 3.00
Ace Spirit 2.60 2.40
Demon's Pride 3.60
Time: 2:05 1-5. Also started — Kemosa, Oatmeal Cookie, Duke Land, Miss Ruby Direct.
Sixth Race Pace \$900
Mas'rder's Boy 10.60 4.60 3.40
Ivy's Dream 3.40 2.80
Chief Hutchie 3.60
Time: 2:03 3-5. Also started — Mister Q, Rod Knight, Sally Ringland, Chuck Beweley.
Seventh Race Pace \$1,000
Beau's Rose 5.80 4.00 2.60
Countess Cash 15.20 5.80
Meadow Dean 2.80

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WRIGHT LUMBER YARD

Williamsport, Ohio — 986-2541

5,000 sq ft Reg. \$6.95 \$5.95

Also save \$2 on 10,000 sq ft bag Reg. \$12.95 \$10.95

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

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summer savings are great on the "HUGGER"

1967

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Come in today . . . Our CAMARO all - star deals have never been better !

HARDEN CHEVROLET CO.

324 W. MAIN ST.

Ohio U, Kent State Hot Mid-Am Prospects

By HAL PARIS
Associated Press Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio University and Kent State, two schools that finished in the lower echelon in last year's Mid-American Conference football race, are hot prospects for 1967 grid honors.

All seven coaches who came here this week for a two-day football preview are convinced of one thing—the league is more balanced than it has been in years.

The general feeling among the coaches is that any one of six schools could take it all. That includes 1966 co-champions Miami and Western Michigan, always rugged Bowling Green and hard-luck Toledo, Marshall, with a new athletic director facing the same old problems, is not considered menacing.

One interesting note is that the stronger teams in the loop should power their way to the forefront early. That's because MAC teams start league action earlier than at any other time in history.

Miami and Western collide at Kalamazoo Sept. 16 while Ohio U. visits Toledo that night. And on Sept. 30, Ohio hosts Kent in an NCAA televised affair that could produce the Mid-Am titlist.

In an informal poll of the schools most liked Ohio with Kent a close second. Western Michigan and Miami were the only other schools picked to win.

If Coach Bill Hess' Bobcats prevail, it will be the fitting climax to a powerful comeback. Ohio lost all 10 of its games two years ago and started on the road to recovery last year with a 55 log.

Hess has a solid core of returning veterans and two exciting sophs who could carry the Bobcats to the throne.

They are Cleve Bryant, a 5-foot-11 quarterback from Canton and Todd Snyder, a swift 6-2, 185 pound end who is the son of Bobcat basketball coach Jim Snyder.

The rest of the backfield is potent with such stalwarts as halfbacks Dick Conley and Jay Maupin and battering fullback Bob Houmar. All-conference tackle Ken Carmon is the key to a strong line.

Kent coach Leo Strang, who reportedly needs to produce a

winner to keep his job, has a host of talented gridgers, the best of whom is tailback Don Fitzgerald.

Fitzgerald, a 230-pound bulldozing senior, led the MAC in rushing last year with 749 yards in 186 carries and in scoring with 48 points.

Strang, who admits "we're a little more optimistic about things," says the Golden Flash have an established quarterback for the first time in his four-year regime.

Ron Swartz, a senior from Massillon, is the man counted on to guide the Flashes to the top.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Aug. 18, 1967
Circleville, Ohio

52 Grid Hopfuls Set for Early Practice Sessions

Circleville has 52 candidates for the 1967 edition of the Tiger football team, defending champion of the South Central Ohio League.

When the Red and Black hopfuls took to the practice field for the first time today, the CHS coaching staff saw some of the largest boys who have gone out for the bruising sport in several years.

There are six players tipping the scales at over 200 pounds. The largest is John Neuding at 292 pounds.

At the other end of the scale is little Bill Keener, a sophomore candidate who weighed in at 120 pounds Tuesday during physicals.

IN spite of the size of some of the candidates, Coach Paul Starr believes the Tigers will be basically a small team.

The largest returning veteran is Craig Lambert, a 5-foot-11, 212 pound senior tackle.

Among the veterans returning from last year's Bob Tootle, quarterback; Tom Wright, defensive safety; Eddie Wells, fullback; Dick Thornton, center; Craig Lambert, tackle; Steve Carroll, and Jim Samuel, guards; Rod Sines, defensive end; Rick Sims, Jim Campbell, end Jerry Myers, Steve Barthelmas, Frankie Carter, Bruce Pontious.

There are several new candidates who could provide the squad with depth and who could see a lot of action, according to Starr.

Jeff Steele, who played football as a freshman and sophomore and then sat out his junior season to concentrate on

basketball, is going to be back. Coach Starr reports that Steele has been working hard all summer and might be the candidate for the strong end slot left vacant by the graduation of Ron Bryant.

MARK Ralston, a junior, is a candidate for the first time and is a real good looking prospect according to Starr.

Bob Dean, a big, strong senior who could play a lot of football, is out for the first time this year, as is Tom Diltz, a senior with defensive possibilities.

Bruce (The Moose) Francis, a junior, "wears a size 14 shoe and he could play" Starr says.

Bruce and Brent Liston, sophomore brothers, exhibited a great deal of potential as freshmen according to Starr and could be real contenders for starting berths on the squad.

Another candidate who could help the Tigers this year is George Hill, All-League baseball player who has good size and strength.

Several of the candidates will be late reporting for practice according to Starr.

PHIL Diehl, junior tackle candidate, Bob Wilkinson and Dick Walters are attending a church youth conference in Dallas, Texas.

Bill Gates sustained a foot injury this summer, but may be ready to go by Friday.

Steve Dade, the Tigers' all-league halfback, was in a motorcycle accident during the summer and will see only light work for the first few days of practice.

Lynn Heath broke his collarbone a couple of weeks ago and is not expected to see any action until near mid-season.

Gates, Dade and Heath were all stalwarts on last year's squad.

Don (Yellowbud) Cordle, who was a regular player last year as a sophomore, has been bothered by recurring knee trouble and will not play this year. Here is a complete list of the candidates:

SENIORS — Tom Wright, 17, 5-10, 170; Bill Gates, 17, 5-10, 165; Rod Sines, 17, 5-10, 170; Craig Lambert 17, 5-11½, 212; Tom Diltz 18, 5-9½, 166; Bob Dean, 18, 6-1, 170; Bruce Pontious, 17, 5-7½, 150; Steve Dade, 18, 5-8, 155; Steve Carroll, 17, 5-9 157; Dick Thornton, 17, 6-1, 164; Jeff Steele, 16, 6-1½, 182; Lynn Heath, 17, 6-0, 171; James Campbell 17, 5-11 166; Jerry Myers 17, 5-4½, 163; George Hill, 18, 5-11, 171; Robert Tootle, 17, 5-9½, 168.

Juniors — Steve Olney, 15, 5-10½, 178; Rick Sims, 16, 5-8½, 139; James Samuel, 16, 5-9½, 176; Steve Lingo 16, 5-7½, 146; Dannie Hettinger 16, 5-8½, 153; David Gentzel, 17, 5-10, 212; Wayne Garrison, 16, 5-9½, 197; Robert Bruce Francis, 16, 6-2, 230; Jack Boyers, 16, 6-2, 232; Eddie Wells, 16, 5-9½, 169; Steve Barthelmas 15, 5-7, 153; Frank Carter, 16, 5-5, 148;

Leroy Koche, 16, 5-10, 138; John Neuding, 16, 6-0, 292; Mark Ralston, 15, 5-10, 165; John Schroeder 16, 6-0, 162; Chuck Wallisa, 16, 5-7 153; Phil Diehl, 6-2, 180; Steve Issac, 15, 5-11, 150; Rick Lovensheimer, 16, 5-9 140; Dan Smith 15, 5-10, 150; Mike Smith, 16, 5-4, 124.

Sophomores — Greg White, 14, 6-3, 208; Bruce Liston, 16, 6-0, 190; John Rodgers 16, 6-0, 193; Bob Smith, 15, 5-8½, 156; Terry Spencer 15, 5-11½, 197; Richard Walters 15, 5-11, 149; Raymond Dennis Bass, 15, 5-6, 132; Mark Frericks, 15, 6-0, 157; Mic Henderson, 14, 5-6, 129; Mike Hill, 14, 5-8½, 138; Bill Keener 15, 5-11, 120; Brent Liston, 15, 6-1, 167.

Managers are senior Bob Wilkinson, senior Doug Smith, junior Dave Thornton, junior Roger Lutz, junior Mike Good.

Babe Ruth All-Stars Cop Tourney

Babe Ruth All-Stars copped the championship of the second annual Westfall Invitational Tournament with a 19-2 thumping of Monroe Thursday.

Circleville lost only one game in five during the tournament, a 9-7 squeaker to Monroe. Four teams were entered - Bloomingburg, Monroe, Circleville Babe Ruth All-Stars and Circleville Pony League All-Stars.

Bryce Brown went the distance on the mound in the championship game, walking two and allowing two hits. The All-Stars went without an error.

Blair and Bigam split duties for Monroe, walking two and scattering 16 hits. There were two Monroe bobbles.

BROWN homered twice to lead the All-Stars' charge. Ty Ankrom, Bill Thomas and Mike Webb all tagged solo four bag shots.

Mike Hill tripled for the winners.

Saturday Circleville plays in the second game of the tough Grove City Tournament against Washington C. H. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

Only 3 Teams Left in Legion Tournament

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)— Only three teams remained in the Ohio American Legion Baseball Tournament after Thursday's play, and Lima was the only team sure of being alive for Saturday's showdown.

Wadsworth erupted for three runs in the ninth inning to edge Ashley 11-10 in the fourth round Thursday afternoon while Miamisburg defeated Cambridge 9-4.

In the morning, Lima blanked Cambridge 14-0 behind the one-hit pitching of Garry Clark.

The losers are eliminated from the double elimination tourney.

In today's play, Miamisburg (3-1) and Wadsworth (4-1) meet, with the winner taking on Lima in the championship round Saturday.

Thursday afternoon line scores: Ashley 225 000 100-10 19 3 Wadsworth 100 000 523-11 14 2 Larry Oranhood, Tom Roush (7) and Tom Goyer, Larry McDivitt, Bruce Mehollin (2) John Martin (5) and Mike McMullen (9) and Tom Moser.

W-McMullen, L-Roush.

Cambridge 000 300 100-4 8 2 Miamisburg 100 240 20X-9 11 3 Steve Slaughtier, Duane Kackley (8) and Jack Bogart; John Mason, Jack Adkins (5) and Mike Wells. T-Adkins, L-Slaughtier.

Baseball Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BATTING — Cleon Jones, Mets, smashes seven hits in a doubleheader and scored three runs as New York split with Pittsburgh, winning the first game 6-5 and losing the second by the same score in 14 innings.

PITCHING — Dave Giusti, Astros, scattered eight hits and hurled his first shutout of the season, beating Los Angeles 4-0.

Scioto Downs Entries, Results

SATURDAY ENTRIES

First Race Pace \$800
Roya Gold Ferguson
Ruth Ann Abbe McConaughy
New Fruit Ferguson
Pink Dolly Covins
Cincy G. Daugherty
Margaret Giner Davenport
Pillbox Neff
Volante Irvine
Easy Trix Coll

Second Race Pace \$1,000
Smartly Styled Hackett
Peat Pilot Mace
Top Trent Beatty
Rene Abbe Herman
Miracle Zola Joseph
Roan Breeze Carpenter
Georgianna Fris. Ferguson
Shelly Dale Nye
The Saver Holton
AEL Adios Penny Betts
AEZ Sprightly Shadow Taylor

Third Race Pace \$800
Irish Knightdale Newman
Flora Gold Peterman
Frank Hal Dunkentell
Dian Demon Herman
Miss Vie Combs
Empress Abbe Irvine
Amish Boost Carpenter
Myrna's Babe Enders

Fourth Race Pace \$900
Edgewood Queen Myers
Beau Direct Hackett
Royal Kay Combs
Royal Rock Hal Richard
Bunk's Dream Kirk
Silver Rose Taylor
Hoke Creed Barlow

Fifth Race Pace \$1,000
Stormy Steam Baldwin
Grand Howard Volo Blessing
Prince Desmond Holton
Nugget's Pride Barlow
Golden Leon Edwards
Bug Eye Frederick
Sir Harry Herman

Sixth Race Trot \$2,000
Speedy C. Hackett
Herbert Scotch Herman
Instant Image Arnett
Fair March Taylor
Speedy Flo Ferguson
Lowell Leroy Buxton
Mighty Victory Irvine
Lenora Song

Seventh Race Pace \$2,000
Dana D. Direct Herman
Speedy Chief Seabrook
Higgins
Orphan Girl Edie
Special Man Dunkentell
Easy Bert Carpenter
Samson Counsel

Eighth Race Pace \$4,000
Quick Prom Taylor
Irish Miracle Hackett
Hideaway Pat Brandt, Sr.
David Hudson Wiener
Short John Reed

Ninth Race Pace \$2,500
Chief's Delight Short
Royal J. Win Holton
Modock Time Brandt, Sr.
Tim The Judge Brandt, Sr.
Kim's Dream
James E. Herman
Ben Barrett Hackett

THURSDAY RESULTS
First Race Pace \$700
Kitty Ann Direct 4.20 3.20 2.60
Coney Island 6.40 3.30
Ayr C Volo 2.80

Time: 2:08 3-5. Also started — Timothy Meadows, Easterlite Lind, Daum's Pick, Rock Scott, Autocrat Pick, R. W. McCann.

Second Race Pace \$900
Hope Mite 9.00 4.40 3.30
Vite Volo 4.80 3.80
Gene Review 4.90

Time: 2:08 4-5. Also started — Rendezvous Gold, Aurora Borealis, Startin Brewster, Jerri King, Whaley Bird.

DAILY DOUBLE—\$25.60
Third Race Trot \$800
N. MacPherson 4.00 2.20 2.40
Dusty Adios 2.40 2.60
Ellen's Maid 3.00

Time: 2:07 4-5. Also started — Miss Sandra, Sister Way, Rex, Red Cloud, Diller Key.

Fourth Race Pace \$700
Volo Champ 3.80 3.20 2.30
Janice Hal 5.20 3.30
Tru Hanover 4.90

Time: 2:05 4-5. Also started — Lady Patrol, Miss Honest Butler, Irish Kitty, Helby Thistle, M. O. Duke.

Fifth Race Trot \$1,000
Frosty Tip 11.40 4.00 3.00
Ace Spirit 2.60 2.40
Demon's Pride 3.60

Time: 2:05 1-5. Also started — Kerosa, Outmeal Cookie, Duke Lind, Miss Ruby Direct.

Sixth Race Pace \$900
Mav's Boy 10.00 4.60 3.40
Ivy's Dream 3.40 2.60
Chief Hutchie 3.60

Time: 2:03 3-5. Also started — Mister Q, Rod Knight, Sally Ringland, Chuck Bewley.

Seventh Race Pace \$1,000
Beau's Rose 5.80 4.00 2.60
Countess Cash 15.20 5.80
Meadow Dean 2.90

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LL All-Stars Advance to Tourney Finals

Dave Truex's one-hit, 7-0, win over Frankfort Thursday handed Circleville Little League All-Stars the first place finish in the winners' bracket of the Chillicothe Tournament.

The All-Stars meet the top finisher in the losers' bracket 7:30 p.m. Thursday to decide the championship.

Truex finished 15 in the tilt, allowing only one man to reach base.

Gary Mogan homered twice for the winners. Truex tripled and Tom Taylor doubled. John Ankrom, Rock Davis and Bill Halstenberg tagged two hits.

Tonight the All-Stars vie in the finals of the winners bracket of the Teays Valley Tournament beginning 7 p.m. Circleville's post-season record is 15-4 with all losses coming by one run counts. They are undefeated in both tournaments.

U.S. Road Racing Final To Be Run At Mansfield

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP)— The final race of the U.S. Road Racing Championship series will be run at the Mid-Ohio Sports Car Course here this weekend.

The biggest attraction for the 30,000 spectators expected to watch the action will be the fifth annual 204-mile USRRR race Sunday at 3 p.m.

Favored in that race is Mark Donohue of Stony Brook, N.Y., in the Sunoco Lola-Chevrolet. Donohue already has sewed up the series points championship.

Saturday's top event is the Johnny Appleseed 150 for Sting Rays, Mustangs, Camaros, Cobras, etc.

Ohio U, Kent State Hot Mid-Am Prospects

By HAL PARIS

Associated Press Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Ohio University and Kent State, two schools that finished in the lower echelon in last year's Mid-American Conference football race, are hot prospects for 1967 grid honors.

All seven coaches who came here this week for a two-day football preview are convinced of one thing—the league is more balanced than it has been in years.

The general feeling among the coaches is that any one of six schools could take it all. That includes 1966 co-champions Miami and Western Michigan, always rugged Bowling Green and hard-luck Toledo. Marshall, with a new athletic director facing the same old problems, is not considered menacing.

One interesting note is that the stronger teams in the loop should power their way to the forefront early. That's because MAC teams start league action earlier than at any other time in history.

Miami and Western collide at Kalamazoo Sept. 16 while Ohio U. visits Toledo that night. And on Sept. 30, Ohio hosts Kent in an NCAA televised affair that could produce the Mid-Am titlist.

In an informal poll of the schools most liked Ohio with Kent a close second. Western Michigan and Miami were the only other schools picked to win.

If Coach Bill Hess' Bobcats prevail, it will be the fitting climax to a powerful comeback Ohio lost all 10 of its games two years ago and started on the road to recovery last year with a 55 log.

Hess has a solid core of returning veterans and two exciting sophomores who could carry the Bobcats to the throne.

They are Cleve Bryant, a 5-foot-11 quarterback from Canton and Todd Snyder, a swift 6-2, 185 pound end who is the son of Bobcat basketball coach Jim Snyder.

The rest of the backfield is potent with such stalwarts as halfbacks Dick Conley and Jay Maupin and battering fullback Bob Houmard. All-conference tackle Ken Carmon is the key to a strong line.

Kent coach Leo Strang, who reportedly needs to produce a

winner to keep his job, has a host of talented gridgers, the best of whom is tailback Don Fitzgerald.

Fitzgerald, a 220-pound bulldozing senior, led the MAC in rushing last year with 749 yards in 186 carries and in scoring with 48 points.

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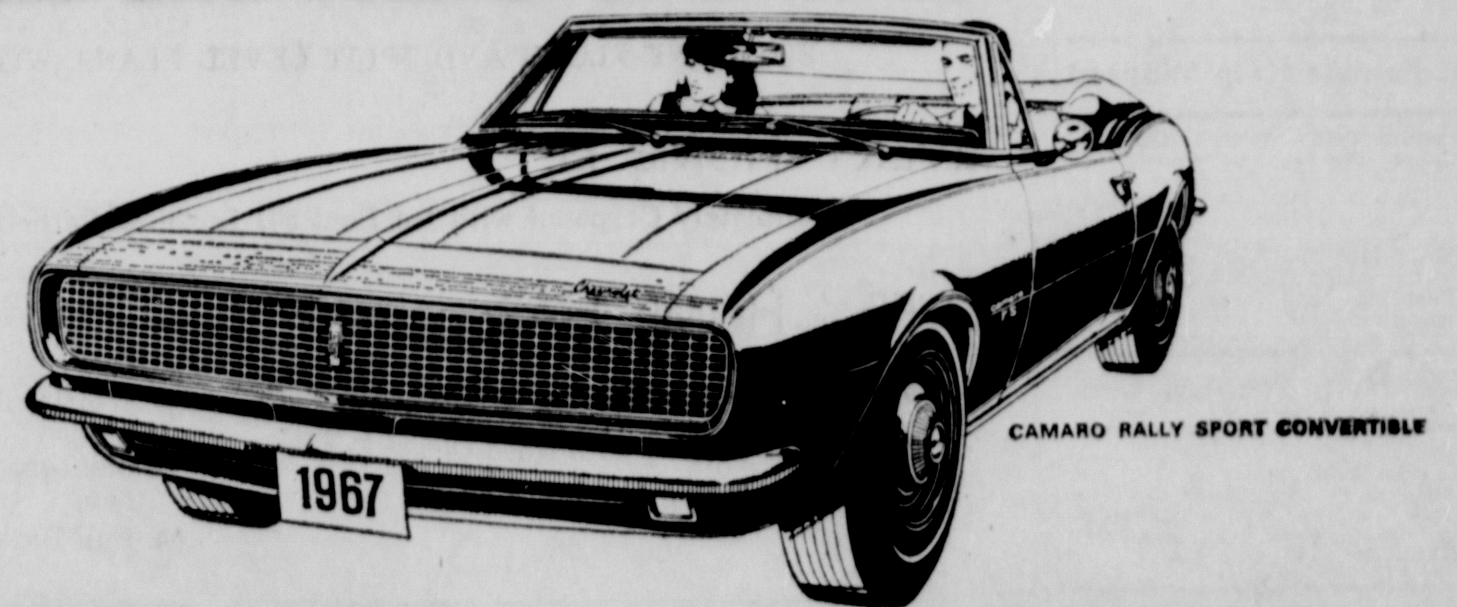
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Call 474-6318.

BY OWNER — Atwater & Sunshine
— 3 bedrooms and family room.
Full divided basement and garage.
automatic softener, carpeted
bedrooms, air conditioner, drapes,
clothes dryer, stove, garbage dis-
posal. Near school and shopping
center. Priced low, owner trans-
ferred. \$16,500. 474-4278 for appoint-
ment.

21. Real Estate - Trade

2 BEDROOM trailer for rent in
Tarleton. 474-5064.

MOBILE HOMES
A style for every taste.
A model for every budget.
ALL MODELS
HANDCRAFTED TO
THE SPECS OF OUR
BLDG. SPECIALISTS
Quality — Luxury — Style
RICHARDSON *
HERRLI * FAWN
LOT RENTALS
CAROUSEL COURT
9 mi. So. of Circleville
State Route 23
Phone 642-5233

2 BEDROOM apt. New, modern,
carpeted. Phone 474-5106.

5 ROOMS, bath, utility room. Nice,
\$65. Adults only. Phone 474-3623.

4 ROOMS and bath, unfurnished,
first floor. 474-2757.

FURNISHED apt. 3 rooms and bath.
Utilities paid. All private. 474-3712.

UNFURNISHED, 4 room apart-
ment. Upstairs. Close to downtown
area. 474-3795.

3 ROOM furnished apartment at
326 Mingo Street. Call 474-4153 af-
ter 6 p. m.

NORTHEAST double, 2 bedrooms,
large living room, birch cabinets,
disposal, tiled bath, basement, \$95.
Available September 1. 474-6556.

14. Houses for Rent

3 BEDROOM farm house. Modern,
near Laureville. \$90. \$40 deposit.
1 child. References required. Call
Dayton, Ohio 1-298-5622 weekdays
after 1 p. m.

NORTHEAST double, 2 bedrooms,
large living room, birch cabinets,
disposal, tiled bath, basement, \$95.
Available September 1. 474-6556.

SLEEPING room. Private bath and
entrance. 342 E. Mound. 474-4614.

MOTEL by the week. 1014 N. Court.
474-3467.

18. Houses for Sale

JEFFERSON Addition — 3 bedroom
ranch home with large carpeted L
living, dining area. Basement. Lo-
cated on 1/2 acre lot with concrete
drive. Call 474-7396.

NORTHEAST location; 3 bedrooms,
den, carpeted living room and hall,
glass sliders onto patio, attached
garage, all storm windows. Sensi-
bly priced. 908 Lincoln Drive,
474-6891.

BY OWNER — 4 acres with big
bank barn. Chicken house, 2 other
buildings and well. Good site for
new home. Just 3 miles from town.
Call 474-6318.

BY OWNER — Atwater & Sunshine
— 3 bedrooms and family room.
Full divided basement and garage.
automatic softener, carpeted
bedrooms, air conditioner, drapes,
clothes dryer, stove, garbage dis-
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12. Trailers

2 BEDROOM trailer for rent in
Tarleton. 474-5064.

MOBILE HOMES
A style for every taste.
A model for every budget.
ALL MODELS
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Quality — Luxury — Style
RICHARDSON *
HERRLI * FAWN
LOT RENTALS
CAROUSEL COURT
9 mi. So. of Circleville
State Route 23
Phone 642-5233

2 BEDROOM apt. New, modern,
carpeted. Phone 474-5106.

5 ROOMS, bath, utility room. Nice,
\$65. Adults only. Phone 474-3623.

4 ROOMS and bath, unfurnished,
first floor. 474-2757.

FURNISHED apt. 3 rooms and bath.
Utilities paid. All private. 474-3712.

UNFURNISHED, 4 room apart-
ment. Upstairs. Close to downtown
area. 474-3795.

3 ROOM furnished apartment at
326 Mingo Street. Call 474-4153 af-
ter 6 p. m.

NORTHEAST double, 2 bedrooms,
large living room, birch cabinets,
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Available September 1. 474-6556.

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474-3467.

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21. Real Estate - Trade

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\$65. Adults only. Phone 474-3623.

4 ROOMS and bath, unfurnished,
first floor. 474-2757.

FURNISHED apt. 3 rooms and bath.
Utilities paid. All private. 474-3712.

UNFURNISHED, 4 room apart-
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UNFURNISHED, 4 room apart-
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bedrooms, air conditioner, drapes,
clothes dryer, stove, garbage dis-
posal. Near school and shopping
center. Priced low, owner trans-
ferred. \$16,500. 474-4278 for appoint-
ment.

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.

Farm Real Estate

THE BUMGARDNER COMPANY

Phone 335-4740
Washington C. H.

Classifieds

Phone 474-3131
Per word for 1 insertion 6c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 3 insertions 12c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 30c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 12 insertions 50c
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-
SECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads will be accept-
ed until 4 p. m. previous day, for
publication the following day. The
publisher reserves the right to edit
or reject any classified advertising
copy.

Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately.
The Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one in-
correct insertion.

4. Business Service

WATER Softener salt. Steele
Produce Company.

IKES Septic tank and sewer clean-
ing service. Phone 474-4566 or
474-5336.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning.
Service anywhere, anytime. Lin-
coln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

TREE trimming, removing, spray-
ing, firewood, and roof repair. Lin-
coln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

KELLER'S T.V. Sales and Service.
Service in the Circleville, Stouts-
ville, Tarrion area. 474-4649.

WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy—
Amanda 969-3132 — 8 miles east
on U. S. 2.

AUTO GLASS replacement. Yaple
Auto Repair and Service. 390 Ray
Ave. 474-4021.

TERMITES — guaranteed control.
Contact your reliable Kochheiser
Hardware. 474-5338.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling. Residential and Commer-
cial — Call Larry's Refuse Haulers
474-6174.

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you
may save important dollars by
calling . . .

M. B. Griest
159 E. Main Phone 474-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office, Columbus, Ohio

IKE'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning
Service. All Work Guaranteed
To be sure, call . . .

474-4566

R. E.

Featheringham
Auctioneer — Realtor
Auction Service — Will buy or
sell on commission.
Ashville, Ohio — 983-3051

For Any
Blacktop Driveway
Repair Needs —
Call
CELLAR LUMBER
766 S. Pickaway St.
474-6943

Colonel Jim Ford

Auction Service — Real Estate
Representing
E. R. Bennett
Realty Co.
Phone 474-4581

24-MINUTE DRY CLEANING

We'll dryclean a big
8-lb. load for you in
our Frigidaire Dry
Cleaner for only —
\$2.00
RADCLIFFE
CLEANERS
215 E. Main St.

HANING'S INC.

Plumbing — Heating
Roofing — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
158 W. Main St.
Call Dale Conkle
Phone 474-4651

6. Male Help Wanted

TO WORK on dairy farm, house
furnished. 474-2517 after 6 p. m.

EXPERIENCED used car sales-
man. Adequate pay plus fringe
benefits. Present personnel know of
this opening. Write box 473C c/o
The Herald.

GENERAL Service — 3 to 6 p. m.
week days, all day Saturday. Must
have valid driver's license. Contact
R. Lay Firestone Tire & Rubber
Co., 116 West Main.

7. Female Help Wanted

NURSES aid for relief, 4 days week.
Call 474-6949 for appointment.

WAITRESS Must be 21. Logan
Elm Inn. 474-485.

SEAMSTRESS or someone willing to
learn custom drapery sewing.
Phone 474-7901, Monday, August 21
to arrange interview.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

CORRESPONDENT needed from
Kingston area. Gather and
write short news items in your
neighborhood for The Circleville
Herald. For more information Call
474-3133.

Situations Wanted

WILL care for elderly people in
their home. Call after 4 p. m.
474-6732.

WANTED ironings to do in my
home. Will pick up and deliver.
Call 474-6231.

Automobiles for Sale

1960 CORVAIR, very good condi-
tion. Call 474-5033 after 5.

66 TEMPEST, Sprint 6, overhead
cam, 4 speed, balance factory war-
ranty, excellent condition. 44-2367.

1965 CHEVROLET, Super Sport, Au-
tomatic, Power steering, power
brakes, clean and sharp. \$1750. Call
474-4132.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1966 MUSTANG, 289 cu. in. V-8,
cruiseomatic, WSW tires, R&H, Can-
dy Apple Red, 21,000 miles. Call
after 7:00 p. m. 474-3220.

1965 CHEVY Super Sport, 4 speed,
327 cu. in., Pois. Trac., Dual ex-
haust, Bucket Seats, P. S. and
P. B. 474-4522.

FOR SALE by owner, 1965 Riviera
Buick. Excellent condition. Only
about 4,000 miles. For appointment
to see car call 474-3635.

For Your New and
Used Car Needs See
Wes Edstrom Motors
150 E. Main St.
Open Mon., Wed., Fri.,
til 9

AUTO

Air Conditioning Service
Authorized

MARK IV

From \$259.00 Installed

Yates Motor Co.

1220 S. Court

'62 Studebaker Lark
Real Good

\$295

1960 Chevrolet Wagon
6 Cylinder, Standard
Real Good

\$350

1961 Rambler American
6 Cylinder

\$150

1958 Ford
6 Cylinder, Standard

\$100

1957 Ford Wagon

\$125

See Tex at

114 Mingo

474-6430

12. Trailers

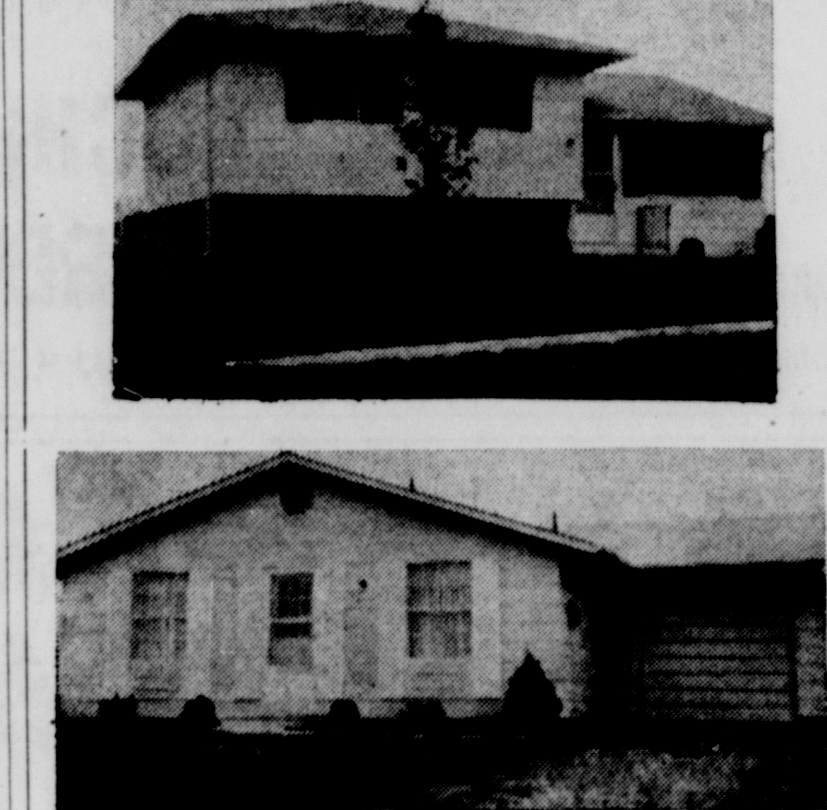
TRAILER space for rent. Paved
drives and soft water. 474-4095.

MOBILE home for rent. Shady
Acre Trailer Court. 474-2395.

TRAILER for sale, 1959 ABC, 2 bed-
room, excellent condition. Call
474-3411.

APACHE camping trailer for rent.
Sleeps 6, cooking facilities. In-
quire 447 John Street or Phone
474-6106.

21. Real Estate - Trade



For Your Inspection Every Saturday and Sunday Afternoon
or by appointment anytime

5 BRAND NEW FRITSCH-BUILT HOMES

With Exclusive 5-Year Warranty
BOTH ONE-FLOOR AND SPLIT LEVEL PLANS, WITH OR WITHOUT GARAGE

EVERY HOME IS:

Completely Carpeted with Du Pont 501 Roxbury Carpeting in Color of Your Choice!

EVERY HOME HAS:

- Vinyl Asbestos Flooring in Kitchen & Bath
- Three Bedrooms with Good Closet Space
- Ceramic Tile Bath; Linen Closet
- Whirlpool Disposal in Double Stainless Steel Sink
- Mahogany Woodwork, Birch Kitchen Cabinets
- Full Basement with Centralized Utility area

Sidewalk, Curb and Gutter
—And All Assessments Paid!

E. R. BENNETT, Realtor

ERNEST G. FRITSCH & CO., BUILDERS

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.

Farm Real Estate

THE BUMGARNER COMPANY

Phone 335-4740
Washington C. H.

20. Lots for Sale

NORTH end location, Marshall Sub-
division, reasonable. Call 474-4822.

21. Real Estate - Trade

Circleville Realty
All Types of Real Estate
Insurance
Office Phone — 474-3795
Residence — 474-5722
Farms—City Property—Loans
152 W. Main St.

At Your Service:
Mrs. Jeanne Bach, 474-4134
Mrs. Paul McGinnis, 474-3760
James W. Ford, 474-4581
E. R. Bennett, Realtor
127 1/2 E. Main St.
474-2197

Strout Realty

Phone 474-4616
Residence Phone 474-7215

New Listing — Logan Elm
Village. Owner leaving
and wants to sell their four bedroom
home, wall to wall carpet living
room and hall, large kitchen and
dining area with bar, 2 1/2 car
garage. Electric heat and air
conditioning, most everything
you want in a nice home. Call for
appointment.

Stoutsville — Large older brick
home, open stairway to four bed-
rooms on second floor, nice lot
with barn on rear, fruit trees
and lots of shade, low priced for
this type home.

Owner Says Sell — Small mo-
tel situated on four acres, beau-
tiful shade, with creek frontage.
Needs some work, but location
is worth asking price.

FOR RENT — Available Sept.
1. 2 bedroom modern apartment.
Utility room, built-in kitchen,
garage.

RANEY & MARGUERITE
BELLAMY, Branch Managers
CLARK ZWAYER, Salesman
474-6893

21. Real Estate - Trade

4 1/2 ACRES near Ringgold. Will sell
on land contract with down pay-
ment. 474-6186.

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
— Salesmen —
Don Forquer — 283-5621
W. E. Clark — 474-4200
Pete Hix — 474-5190
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — 474-5190

470 ACRES
A real Ross County showplace.
Unlimited future development
possibilities. Call Merrill
Vaughn, Realtor 772-8202. Write
P.O. Box 77 Chillicothe, Ohio.

HOMES
See our selection
of new and used
homes for sale.
And call us to
sell your present
home.
ADKINS REALTY CO.
474-2061

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

Realtors
City and Farm Sales
and Financing
129 1/2 W. Main — Circleville
474-6187
Residence — 474-7144
Williamsport — 486-2751

Hatfield Realty

103 E. MAIN ST.
Phone Office — 474-6294
or 474-6562
Residence — 474-5719
Larry and Ruth McFadden
474-3995

Dwight L. Grubb — 474-4941
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
474-5204

2 Acres

3 bedroom home, bath, extra
large kitchen, forced air heat.
Water softener, 2 storage build-
ings. Almost new child's play-
house. Several fruit trees. Good
location. Priced to sell.

EVANS REALTY

JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor
110 W. Main St. — 474-4266

22. Bus. Opportunities

BILLIARD Room — 5 regulation ta-
bles with complete equipment in
excellent condition, paneled room
in good location. Call 474-3674.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

24. Misc. for Sale

DONUT Shop Equipment for sale.
Everything you need. Priced very
reasonable. Box 367, Grove City,
Ohio 43123.

STANDEL Amplifier P. A. system
with microphone, reverb. Phone
474-4335.

Samsonite Luggage

\$14.95
and up

Mason Furniture
121-125 North Court
Phone 474-3296

Gravel

For Sale — Bank Run
Will haul or load your truck.
Call Turney Owens, 474-4673.

Electro-Lux vacuum cleaner,
runs like new, uses paper bags,
rolls on wheels, has all attach-
ments including paint sprayer,
massager, etc. Sacrifice. Pay
only 4 payments of \$4.50 month.
Phone 474-3733.

Sewing Machine

Nice portable. Sews like
new. Guaranteed. \$13.00
Phone 474-3733

MOTOROLA RADIOS

Table Model Radio \$11.88
Clock Radio \$15.88
AM-FM Table Model \$42.95
Pocket Size,
AM-FM Portable \$19.95
Choice Charge \$1.25 Weekly

B. F. Goodrich

115 Watt

EGGS

Strictly Fresh
Cromley's
Egg Factory
1 Mile North on
Old Route 23

Myers Water Systems

For Farm & Suburban Homes
Kochheiser Hardware
113 W. Main St.

21. Real Estate - Trade

NEW LISTING

Four-bedroom, two-story frame home located in Laurelville.
Completely redecorated and in excellent condition. Storm win-
dows and doors, gas-fired forced-air furnace, built-in kitchen
cabinets, big lot with small barn on rear. Plenty of living area
for the low price of \$8,900.00.

KINGSTON

Lovely older two-story home in excellent location, 11 Oak St.
Four bedrooms and full bath up, six rooms and full bath down.
Redeclared inside and out, gas forced-air furnace, nice lot with
fruit trees and large building on rear.

CHOICE HOME SITE

Over an acre in Logan Elm School District in restricted
residential area. Beautiful mature trees, rolling with small
stream, white board fence.

LOGAN ELM SCHOOLS

Modern ranch type country home located in a pretty setting
on one acre lot. Built-in kitchen with breakfast nook, full divided
basement with finished rec room, breezeway and attached garage.
Wonderful view of surrounding countryside.

COMMERCIAL LOT

Approximately 87' x 140' located on Pontius Lane. Can be
purchased with or without house trailer.

OFFERED AGAIN

Two-story, four-bedroom frame, life-time roof, gas forced-air
furnace, nice lot. Sensibly priced at \$14,500. Don't miss this time.

LOGAN ELM SCHOOLS

Three miles east, almost new 3 bedroom, one floor plan ranch
home on 1-acre lot. Two full baths w/c tile, spacious kitchen-
dining room w/s glass doors to patio, full basement, hot water
heat, two-car garage, attached. Would consider trade for older
home in Circleville.

HOWARD G. WEAVER — 474-6336
474-2924 — **DONALD H. WATT, Realtor** — 474-5294

32. Public Sale

HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL
REGISTERED & GRADE
SATURDAY AUGUST 26
12:30

Due to Mr. and Mrs. Zimmer discontinuing the
dairy operation, they will hold a complete dispersal
of their herd on Aug. 26th at their farm, located 1
mile off Rt. 762, 3 miles Northwest of Commercial
Point on Snyder Road. Watch for signs.

72—REGISTERED & GRADE—72

39 mature cows; 12 yearling heifers; 13 bred heif-
ers, due Aug. to Oct.; 8 calves, 1 month to year.

1 400-gal. Sunset bulk tank with electric timer; 1
Choreboy pipeline with 50-ft. glass line and 5 milking
unit complete with auto washer and vac pump with
electronic pusator; double stainless steel washer vat.

8 cows are just recently fresh and 19 will freshen
from sale date to October, the balance in different
stages of lactation. The rolling herd average 11.127
milk, 3.7% .41 fat. Herd is made up of better than
one-third first calf heifers. The majority are C.O.B.A.
sired.

—This herd has size, production and quality—
Mr. Dairyman: If you need fall freshening cattle,
don't fail to attend this sale.
Inspection anytime prior to sale. Catalog day of sale.
State T.B. and Bangs tested within 30 days of sale.
Sale under cover.

TERMS — CASH
Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Zimmer
Area 614 887-4294 — Orient, Ohio
Sale Manager: David W. Glick
Area 614 983-7751 — Ashville, Ohio
Aucts: Col. Donald Bradley & David Click
Lunch available Not responsible for accidents

24. Misc. for Sale

REPOSSESSED Singer Dressmaker
sewing machine. Take over pay-
ments of \$8 a month. Phone
474-5577.

REPOSSESSED Whirlpool automa-
tic washer, 4 months old. Take
over payments, \$5.00 week. Stone-
rock's.

CUSTOM slaughtering. Processing,
curing, smoking. Locker rental;
choice beef by side or quarter;
quality pork; bank rate financing.
Circleville Fast Freeze, Edison
Ave. 474-2701.

6 Month Old

Singer

In nice walnut console. Fully
equipped to zig zag, monogram,
button hole, applique and make
beautiful decorative designs.
For Quick Sale pay only 9 pay-
ments of \$4.90 a month. Phone
474-3733.

NEW

17" Portable Philco TV, \$99
Includes Stand.
Payments \$10 Month

Firestone Store

116 W. Main
474-4938

NEW!

INTERNATIONAL

CUB CADET®

LAWN and GARDEN TRACTOR

Sit back and mow... rake,
till, fertilize, haul, remove
snow—over 50 attachments
available for the versatile
Cub Cadet. 7, 10, 12 horse-
power models, built for rug-
ged long life. Come in for the
full Cub Cadet story.

Contractors & Industrial

Supply Company

Corner Route 22 and 56 West
Circleville, Ohio
BOB JOHNSON, Owner
474-7553

21. Real Estate - Trade

WATT

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or any part of it. 474-5882.

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Pro Football Prospects

Gale Sayers is All Bears Have

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
RENSSELAER, Ind. (AP) — Gale Sayers is the Chicago Bears. When the Kansas comet steps on the field, the Bears sparkle and fizz. Without Sayers the Bears are just another football team with a drab attack.

An unprecedented wave of defections, injuries and retirements and a couple of desperate trades have left the Bears with manpower problems that may

take some time to solve. Gale Halas, the 72-year-old owner-coach, and his staff are working far into the night looking for the answers.

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By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
RENSELAER, Ind. (AP) — Gale Sayers is the Chicago Bears. When the Kansas comet steps on the field, the Bears sparkle and fizz. Without Sayers the Bears are just another football team with a drab attack.

An unprecedented wave of defections, injuries and retirements and a couple of desperate trades have left the Bears with manpower problems that may

take some time to solve. George Halas, the 72-year-old owner-coach, and his staff are working far into the night looking for the answers.

Mike Ditka's departure left a gap at tight end that may only be filled by another trade. Ditka, of course, played out his option with the Bears and forced a trade with Philadelphia that brought Jack Concannon to Chicago.

The retirement of Jon Arnett and Joe Marconi, plus an injury to Ron Bull, has left the Bears with a dangerous shortage of running backs. The retirement of Ed O'Bradovich and the trade of the veteran Doug Atkins stripped both defensive end positions, forcing Halas to rely on rookies or a trade.

Add to these problems the loss of three men to New Orleans in the expansion draft and the trading of Herman Lee and the plight of the Bears is easy to see.

Sayers is the one bright spot in a sea of uncertainty. To fully appreciate Sayers' value to the club it is only necessary to take a look at the 1966 statistics.

As a team the Bears ran for only 1,927 yards. Sayers personally accounted for 1,231 as he captured the rushing title, the first time a halfback has accomplished this feat. He also led the league in kickoff returns, caught 34 passes for 347 yards and threw six passes.

In the Bears' scrimmage with the College All-Stars, Gale hit for a touchdown with an option pass.

Although Halas bristles at any suggestion that Sayers might wind up as a flanker or outside man, there are many who think

that may be the eventual answer. "Why put him out there?" asks Halas. "He led the league in running and he loves it. We probably will get a few more passes to him and, don't forget, he throws a few now and then."

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TRACT NO. 2
Being Lot Number four (4) in the subdivision of the City of Circleville, Ohio, and now known as Lot Number (5) five on the revised plat of said City. Last deed reference: Deed Book 143 page 61. Known as 414 North Scoto St. Appraised value \$3,400.00.

TRACT NO. 3
The north half of Lot No. 23 on the new and revised plat and according to the revised numbering of the lots of said City of Circleville, Ohio, being the same premises as that conveyed to Marietta A. Smith by Sarah Smith by deed dated March 19, 1973 and recorded in Book 4, page 246 of the Pickaway County, Ohio deed records and being the same property conveyed by W. H. Mason, et al. to Barbara J. Beck by deed dated October 1, 1966 and recorded in Volume 119 page 187 of the records of said City. Last deed reference: Deed Book 159 page 456. Known as 111 East Water Street. Appraised value \$10,000.00.

TRACT NO. 4
Being Lot Number Sixteen Hundred and Ninety Five (1695) in the Subdivision of the City of Circleville, Ohio, as recorded in Plat Record No. 2, pages 17, 18 and 19 of the Records of Pickaway County, Ohio. Last deed reference: Deed Book 124 page 450. Known as 129 York Street. Appraised value \$3,000.00.

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TRACT NO. 11
Lot Number Seventeen hundred and

that may be the eventual answer. "Why put him out there?" asks Halas. "He led the league in running and he loves it. We probably will get a few more passes to him and, don't forget, he throws a few now and then."

A year ago the Sayers-Andy Livingston was being boomed as the big new threat but Livingston missed the entire season due to knee surgery after an injury in a preseason game with Green Bay. Livingston is reported healthy again but it remains to be seen how the fullback's knee stands up under heavy pounding.

In the shortage of running backs, Charley Biv

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Bruce Binkley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Binkley, Route 3, tonsillectomy

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Mickey Jo Davis, 380 Sunny-view Drive

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THE FIRST ONE COAT LATEX HOUSE PAINT with GLOSS

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- COVERS EXTERIOR WOOD, BRICK, MASONRY, STUCCO AND CEMENT
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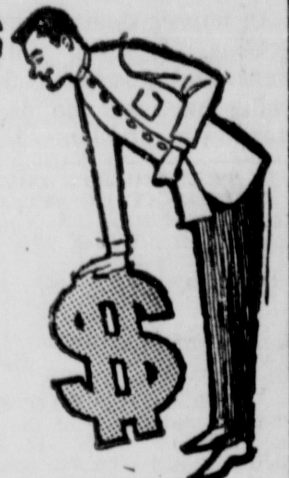
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- Specially controlled to perform efficiently in northern areas of the country, CITGO Home Heating Oil flows when it's cold—to 25 degrees below zero! That's zzoonommm! Here's what else it does:
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